

Colder

Cloudy, windy and much colder tonight and tomorrow with occasional snow flurries. High yesterday, 32; low, 15. High today, 20-22. Low tonight, 4-12. High tomorrow, 8-16.

Monday December 10, 1962

12 Pages

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79th Year—290

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Stevenson and the White House have denied the role attributed to him in the Post by writers Charles Bartlett and Stewart Alsop. And after three days of controversy, Kennedy expressed "fullest confidence" in the United Nations ambassador.

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After the Post article appeared last week, there was published speculation that Kennedy was, as the New York Daily News put it, "greasing the skids" for Stevenson's ouster several months hence.

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The Life article, by its Washington bureau chief John L. Steele, named no source for its report.

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"Thereafter, on White House orders, the doors of the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency were thrown open to the two reporters. Neither writer talked with Stevenson."

Stevenson later described the Post article as a "classic example of irresponsible journalism" and said it was "fallacious from beginning to end, in every detail."

The decision to impose the Cuban blockade was made at an executive committee meeting of the National Security Council, attended by Stevenson and Kennedy.

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Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, commented on the Life article at Palm Springs, Calif., where the President was relaxing.

"That story is absolutely and completely without foundation," Salinger said.

Bartlett, in Washington, said he would not comment on the Life article.

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SPRUNG UP — Workmen put up the White House Christmas tree on the ellipse behind the executive mansion. It is 50 feet high, a blue spruce from Colorado. The President will turn on the lights Dec. 17 to open the 1962 Pageant of Peace.

Red Proposal Said Inadequate

West Claims Devices Not Proper Control

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union offered today to install three internationally operated robot devices on Soviet territory to police a ban on underground nuclear tests.

Western spokesmen said the offer of three "black boxes" was totally inadequate.

Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin told the 17-nation disarmament conference the Soviet Union would permit international inspectors to service the devices and remove the automatically recorded tapes of earth tremors.

The Soviet offer was first put forward—apparently by mistake—in a news conference given Friday by a Soviet spokesman, Alexei Roschin. Roschin told newsmen Tsarapkin had made the offer and then denied it. All spokesmen agreed that the Soviet delegate finally made the firm offer at today's two-hour conference session.

The Western powers maintain that the black boxes can serve only as an auxiliary detection method and can never fully replace manned control posts and on-site inspections.

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Cold weather and icy road conditions were given as reasons for the comparatively small turnout, Dr. Swope said.

A make-up clinic is being planned for later in the week for those who were unable to receive the vaccine yesterday.

THE Pickaway County Medical Society, sponsor of the program here, had hopes of immunizing at least 80 per cent of the county's population when the vaccine program began here in October.

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More Bodies Found In Mine Search; 21 Still Missing

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP) — Rescue teams probing an explosion-rocked coal mine tunnel, where 37 miners were trapped, located today an increasingly higher number of bodies.

The ninth body of the day was sighted shortly after 11 a.m., bringing to 16 the number of miners accounted for and leaving 21 still missing.

The bodies were in an area 810 feet in advance of a fresh air base located 1,758 feet from where a tremendous blast occurred Thursday afternoon at the U.S. Steel Corp. Robena No. 3 mine at a depth of 650 feet.

A U.S. Steel spokesman said the mine's ventilation system in the area where the latest bodies were sighted is "completely disrupted."

Repairs to the ventilating system will take considerable time, and it will be a while before it is possible to recover the bodies, he said.

Rescue workers recovered six bodies Sunday and one on Saturday from the soft coal mine located some 50 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

The latest discovery bore out a prediction by Lewis Evans, state secretary of mines, that there is a good possibility rescuers may reach more men within the next 1,000 feet.

Dr. David Tinge district medical director for U.S. Steel, and Frank J. Beehm, Greene County coroner, said "death was instantaneous" in referring to the first seven bodies recovered.

"There was no evidence of any suffering," said Dr. Tinge. He said the force of the blast caused the deaths.

Evans said he believed most of the entombed miners were about 1,000 feet from the mine face—the farthest point of digging at the time of the explosion.

The Rev. Andrew Horvath of Point Marion, a Roman Catholic priest who gave last rites of his church to some of the victims in a makeshift morgue in rescue headquarters, said some of the bodies were badly mangled.

John Moore, industrial relations manager for U.S. Steel's Frick Mines District, said "a gas ignition (explosion) had killed them."

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Wintry Blast Invades Northern Ohio Again

British Open Brunei Attack

BRUNEI TOWN, Brunei (AP)—British troops launched a determined attack today on rebel forces in Brunei's rich Seria oil fields.

A force of 700 Gurkhas and British troops was met by stiff rebel resistance. But reports reaching Brunei Town said the main rebel force was surrounded.

There were no immediate reports of casualties from Seria.

There were skirmishes today in Brunei Town, the capital, and one British soldier was wounded.

Gurkhas and the Queens Own Highlanders fanned out through the oil-rich little sultanate on the northern coast of Borneo as the British pressed to put down the three-day-old nationalist uprising.

More than 500 rebels were reported to have surrendered, and many others reportedly fled into the jungles.

The government banned the territory's only sizeable political group, the Rakyat (People's) Party, and charged it was linked with the revolt. The party, often accused of leftist leanings, holds 16 of the 33 seats on the legislative council elected last August.

The situation was obscure at another oilfield at Kuala Baiti, but the police post there was said to be in government hands.

Unconfirmed reports said Shell Oil Co. European employees at Seria were used as "human shields" by the rebels and that two were killed and eight gravely wounded.

The self-proclaimed rebel leader, A. M. Azahari, vowed in the Philippine capital of Manila that "We shall not lay down our arms until the last British colonizer is driven out."

But he sent an appeal to President Kennedy and other world leaders to mediate with the British for a peaceful settlement of his demand for independence for Brunei and the neighboring British crown colonies of Sarawak and North Borneo.

WASHINGTON (AP) — As other key federal officials noted the tragedy of last week's smog in London, President Kennedy today called for national action against air pollution.

He said such pollution "continues to jeopardize the economic vitality of our nation and the health of millions of our citizens."

Surgeon General Luther L. Terry of the Public Health Service declared that in addition to being a hazard to health, air pollution may be costing the United States more than \$7 billion a year in economic losses.

Their remarks were made in statements prepared for the opening of a national conference on air pollution. The meeting, by ironic coincidence, opened a week after the murderous smog settled on London. It is blamed for 136 deaths to date.

"The tragic news from London," said Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze, "adds a special note of urgency to our meeting."

The conference is being sponsored by the Public Health Service, with an expected attendance of 1,000 physicians, engineers, scientists, legislators, and representatives of business, labor and civic organizations.

Missile Shot Fizzles

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP)—The Army says a Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile had trouble in its third stage during a test firing and fell into the Pacific.

A spokesman said the missile accepted and executed control commands, and most of the test objectives were met, but the missile fell short of its mark.

The test was terminated by an automatic device. It did not blow up.

Lake Erie Sector In Path of Storm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) — A heavy snowfall, ranging up to two feet, slammed into Ohio's extreme northeast section along a thin band touching Lake Erie today.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Cleveland said the freak snowfall was produced by strong winds blowing across the relatively warm lake (43 degrees) and colliding with temperatures around 15 degrees on shore.

Ohio's coastline juts out east of Cleveland and this section — the northern tier of Geauga and Ashtabula counties and most of Lake County — was battered by the new snow. Most roads were closed, including portions of Interstate 90 along the Pennsylvania border.

The Weather Bureau said the new snow is not associated with any storm pattern. It forecast intermittent snow showers for the area all during the day from this lake-effect disturbance.

Snow ranging from 20-24 inches was reported in northern Ashtabula County and up to 16 inches in northern Geauga County by the Weather Bureau. Southern Ashtabula County, on the other hand, had only one to three inches of new snow.

"It's still coming down heavy," a highway patrolman in Ashtabula County reported at 6:30 a.m. "It's a light, feathery snow, but it's really accumulating fast. The drifts are four to five feet deep."

Highway crews said plows were able to clear the new snow more easily than was the case during last week's storm.

In Cleveland and Cuyahoga County, the Weather Bureau predicted a maximum of 3 inches by this evening and 4 to 6 inches by morning, mostly in the eastern suburbs. Snow, accompanied by wind gusts up to 25 miles an hour, began falling in the Cleveland area just before dawn and caused some drifts.

Mountainous drifts piled up by strong winds accompanying last week's two-day storm closed many roads, and abandoned cars complicated the problem of clearing them.

At least 22 persons died in Ohio as a result of the storm. Most of them were victims of heart attacks from shoveling snow or pushing stalled cars. The three most recent deaths came from the Greater Cleveland area.

Main highways in Northern Ohio were open to traffic Sunday although they were slippery in spots, according to the Cleveland Automobile Club. Some secondary roads still were impassable, it added.

The area in and around Cleveland was one of the hardest hit. All schools in the area suspended classes Friday and many businesses and industrial plants closed down operations for the day.

Many schools remained closed today.

Cleveland Hopkins Airport closed down Thursday night at the peak of the storm. It opened up again on a limited basis Saturday and was returning to near normal operations Sunday. The airport normally handles 325 flights a day.

Some 45,000 customers of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. cause of spectacular auto sales and other gains made since the summer business lull.

Plumley said, "We need to use the next few weeks effectively to bring about the needed tax reform with particular emphasis on the cut in personal income tax beginning with the bottom rate and abolishing rates above 50 or 60 per cent entirely, with proportionate cuts in between."

"Similarly the corporate rate needs to be cut to 47 per cent (from the present 52 per cent) as a minimum."

Paul Herzog, research director of the National Automobile Dealers Association, told the session, "there will not be a recession in the coming year."

The year 1962 almost certainly is the second best in automobile history, Herzog said, and 1963 may be a little better—about 6.9 million new cars sold, compared with 1962's 6.85 million.

Chill Strikes Broad Area

Midwest Still Feels Last Week's Effects

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blustery, wet, cold weather—a midwinter climatic pattern—chilled and dampened broad areas from the Midwest into the deep South today.

More heavy snow fell in many areas of the northeast quarter of the country, still digging out from last week's first major snowstorm of the season.

Heavy snow warnings were posted for northern sections of Indiana and Ohio, upstate New York and interior parts of New England.

The coldest weather of the season, with the winter's official start nearly two weeks away, was reported in many places.

Stiff northwest winds blew cold air into northern Minnesota, dropping temperatures to below zero. In northern Florida, the mercury approached freezing in Tallahassee and Jacksonville.

Readings were 10 to 15 degrees in Kentucky, most of Tennessee, Virginia and the Carolina mountain areas, with near 20 in north Georgia.

Up to a foot of fresh snow fell in western New York Sunday. Amounts in other parts of the state ranged from one to three inches.

Snow on the ground in Houghton, Mich., measured 20 inches—with the snow continuing throughout the night. South Bend, Ind., sloshed through 16 inches of wet snow, with falls continuing. In Chicago, 90 miles northwest, only a trace of snow was reported. But it was 10 above in Chicago, the coldest day of autumn.

More snow also hit Cleveland and other sections of northeast Ohio, which were hammered by last week's storm. Some 46 deaths were attributed to last week's storm.

U.S., Russia Cuban Reports Are Indicated

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The Soviet Union and the United States were reported today to have agreed to make separate statements in the Security Council to wind up the U.N. consideration of the Cuban crisis.

Informed sources said the Russians had given up their idea that there should be a joint Soviet-U.S. declaration and were going along with the American idea that there should be parallel statements.

The sources said negotiators for the two countries are now talking about what each should say in the statements.

The informant said the United States is still demanding verification that Soviet offensive weapons have been removed from Cuba

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The Soviet offer was first put forward—apparently by mistake—in a news conference given Friday by a Soviet spokesman, Alexei Roshchin. Roshchin told newsmen Tsarapkin had made the offer and then denied it. All spokesmen agreed that the Soviet delegate finally made the firm offer at today's two-hour conference session.

The Western powers maintain that the black boxes can serve only as an auxiliary detection method and can never fully replace manned control posts and on-site inspections.

Western officials said Tsarapkin's offer of one monitor in each of the Soviet Union's three main earthquake regions was completely inadequate even as an auxiliary system. The West believes at least 100 would be necessary inside the Soviet Union.

Thant, Adlai Laud Work of Mrs. Roosevelt

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. Secretary-General U Thant today described the late Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as "one of the principal architects" of the universal declaration of human rights.

U.S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson noted that the declaration was drawn up in the U.N. Commission on Human Rights, while Mrs. Roosevelt was chairman. "I consider it as part of the legacy she has left for mankind," he said.

The two men praised Mrs. Roosevelt in statements issued for Human Rights Day today, the 14th anniversary of the U.N. General Assembly's unanimous adoption of the declaration.

Mohammad Zafrulla Khan of Pakistan, president of the U.N. General Assembly, said in a statement that there had been a "fight against despotism and exploitation through the ages."

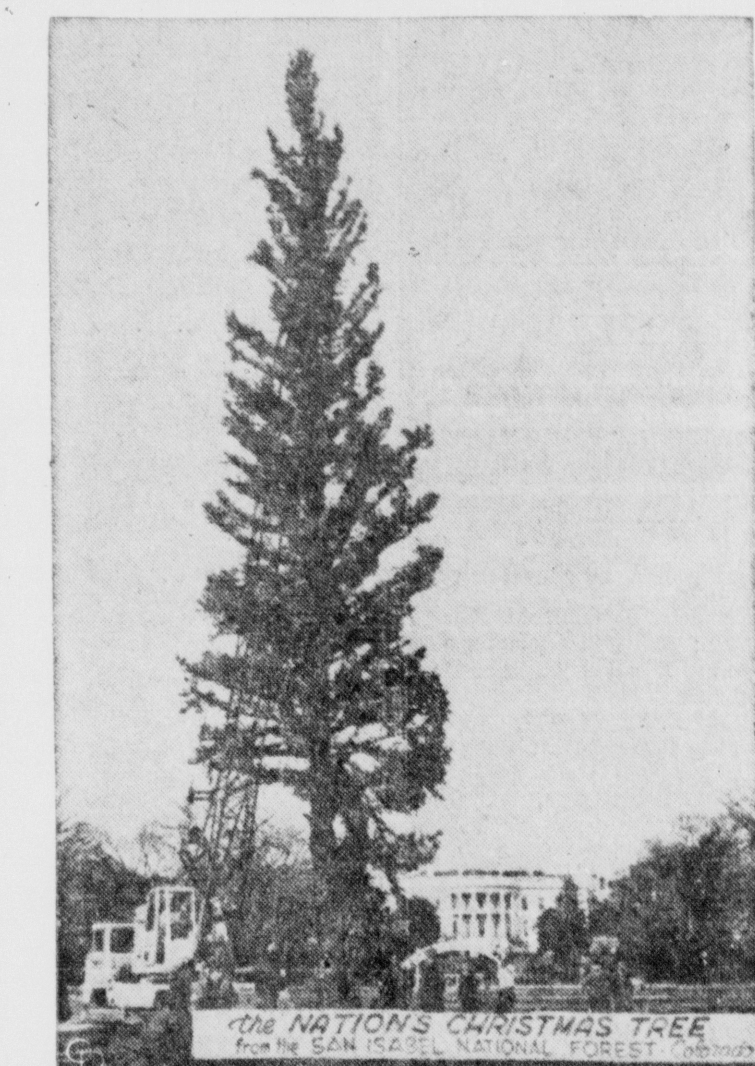
"Rights so hardly won may, however, come to be taken for granted unless constant vigilance is maintained," he warned.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD
Ending at 5 a. m.
Normal for December to date .93
Actual for December to date .81

BEHIND 12 INCH
Actual since January 1 .3154
Normal since January 1 .3793

River (feet) 2.36
Sunrise 7:43
Sunset 5:07



SPRUCING UP — Workmen put up the White House Christmas tree on the ellipse behind the executive mansion. It is 50 feet high, a blue spruce from Colorado. The President will turn on the lights Dec. 17 to open the 1962 Pageant of Peace.

More Bodies Found In Mine Search; 21 Still Missing

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP)—Rescue teams probing an explosion-rocked coal mine tunnel, where 37 miners were trapped, located today an increasingly higher number of bodies.

The ninth body of the day was sighted shortly after 11 a.m., bringing to 16 the number of miners accounted for and leaving 21 still missing.

The bodies were in an area 810 feet in advance of a fresh-air base located 1,758 feet from where a tremendous blast occurred Thursday afternoon at the U.S. Steel Corp. Robena No. 3 mine at a depth of 650 feet.

A U.S. Steel spokesman said the mine's ventilation system in the area where the latest bodies were sighted is "completely disrupted."

Repairs to the ventilating system will take considerable time, and it will be a while before it is possible to recover the bodies, he said.

Rescue workers recovered six bodies Sunday and one on Saturday from the soft coal mine located some 50 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

The latest discovery bore out a prediction by Lewis Evans, state secretary of mines, that there is a good possibility rescuers may reach more men within the next 1,000 feet.

Dr. David Tinge district medical director for U.S. Steel, and Frank J. Beehm, Greene County coroner, said "death was instantaneous" in referring to the first seven bodies recovered.

"There was no evidence of any suffering," said Dr. Tinge. He said the force of the blast caused the deaths.

Evans said he believed most of the entombed miners were about 1,000 feet from the mine face—the farthest point of digging at the time of the explosion.

The Rev. Andrew Horvath of Point Marion, a Roman Catholic priest who gave last rites of his church to some of the victims in a makeshift morgue in rescue headquarters, said some of the bodies were badly mangled.

John Moore, industrial relations manager for U.S. Steel's Frick Mines District, said "a gas ignition (explosion) had killed them."

Kiwanis Ready For Newspaper Sale Tonight

Circleville Kiwanis Club members will bundle up warm tonight when they hit the streets for distribution of their annual newspaper.

First phase of the annual sale will come at 6:15 p. m. when Kiwanians and interested persons gather at the local Common Pleas Courtroom for a year-long auction. The first paper will go to the highest bidder.

Then the Circleville membership will brave the cold for its house-to-house canvass. Local residents are asked to have their porch lights turned on.

This year's edition will feature 14 pages of local Kiwanis happenings, including two pages on neighboring Ashville Kiwanians.

A major portion of the newspaper proceeds go toward sponsoring the many Kiwanis youth activities in Circleville and Pickaway County. Directing this year's publication is David Hoffman.

Swimming Charge Is Not Forgotten

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Twenty-year-old Ronald Lee Genheimer was arrested today on a charge of swimming in the Scioto River, police reported.

No, it wasn't a swim through the ice. In fact, the U.S. Weather Bureau at Port Columbus reports the temperature reached a warm 81 degrees the day that Genheimer allegedly went swimming.

On that date, Columbus River Patrolmen cited Genheimer on a charge of swimming in an unauthorized place. Genheimer failed to pay the ticket or be slated for court.

Police arrested him on a warrant, based on the charge filed last summer, they explained.

Wintry Blast Invades Northern Ohio Again

British Open Brunei Attack

Main Rebel Force Reported Surrounded

BRUNEI TOWN, Brunei (AP)—British troops launched a determined attack today on rebel forces in Brunei's rich Seria oil fields.

A force of 700 Gurkhas and British troops was met by stiff rebel resistance. But reports reaching Brunei Town said the main rebel force was surrounded.

There were no immediate reports of casualties from Seria.

There were skirmishes today in Brunei Town, the capital, and one British soldier was wounded.

Gurkhas and the Queens Own Highlanders fanned out through the oil-rich little sultanate on the northern coast of Borneo as the British pressed to put down the three-day-old nationalist uprising.

More than 500 rebels were reported to have surrendered, and many others reportedly fled into the jungles.

The government banned the territory's only sizeable political group, the Rakyat (People's) Party, and charged it was linked with the revolt. The party, often accused of leftist leanings, holds 16 of the 33 seats on the legislative council elected last August.

The situation was obscure at another oilfield at Kuala Batai, but the police post there was said to be in government hands.

Unconfirmed reports said Shell Oil Co. European employees at Seria were used as "human shields" by the rebels and that two were killed and eight gravely wounded.

The self-proclaimed rebel leader, A. M. Azahari, vowed in the Philippine capital of Manila that "We shall not lay down our arms until the last British colonizer is driven out."

But he sent an appeal to President Kennedy and other world leaders to mediate with the British for a peaceful settlement of his demand for independence for Brunei and the neighboring British crown colonies of Sarawak and North Borneo.

London Smog Paves Way for U.S. Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—As other key federal officials noted the tragedy of last week's smog in London, President Kennedy today called for national action against air pollution.

He said such pollution "continues to jeopardize the economic vitality of our nation and the health of millions of our citizens."

Surgeon General Luther L. Terry of the Public Health Service declared that in addition to being a hazard to health, air pollution may be costing the United States more than \$7 billion a year in economic losses.

Their remarks were made in statements prepared for the opening of a national conference on air pollution. The meeting, by ironic coincidence, opened a week after the murderous smog set on London. It is blamed for 136 deaths to date.

"The tragic news from London," said Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze, "adds a special note of urgency to our meeting."

The conference is being sponsored by the Public Health Service, with an expected attendance of 1,000 physicians, engineers, scientists, legislators, and representatives of business, labor and civic organizations.

Missile Shot Fizzles

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP)—The Army says a Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile had trouble in its third stage during a test firing and fell into the Pacific.

A spokesman said the missile accepted and executed control commands, and most of the test objectives were met, but the missile fell short of its mark.

The test was terminated by an automatic device. It did not blow up.

Lake Erie Sector In Path of Storm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP)—A heavy snowfall, ranging up to two feet, slammed into Ohio's extreme northeast section along a thin band touching Lake Erie today.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Cleveland said the freak snowfall was produced by strong winds blowing across the relatively warm lake (43 degrees) and colliding with temperatures around 15 degrees on shore.

Ohio's coastline juts out east of Cleveland and this section—the northern tier of Geauga and Ashtabula counties and most of Lake County—was battered by the new snow. Most roads were closed, including portions of Interstate 90 along the Pennsylvania border.

The Weather Bureau said the new snow is not associated with any storm pattern. It forecast intermittent snow showers for the area all during the day from this lake-effect disturbance.

Snow ranging from 20-24 inches was reported in northern Ashtabula County and up to 16 inches in northern Geauga County by the Weather Bureau. Southern Ashtabula County, on the other hand, had only one to three inches of new snow.

"It's still coming down heavy," a highway patrolman in Ashtabula County reported at 6:30 a.m. "It's a light, feathery snow, but it's really accumulating fast. The drifts are four to five feet deep."

Highway crews said plows were able to clear the new snow more easily than was the case during last week's storm.

In Cleveland and Cuyahoga County, the Weather Bureau predicted a maximum of 3 inches by this evening and 4 to 6 inches by morning, mostly in the eastern suburbs. Snow, accompanied by wind gusts up to 25 miles an hour, began falling in the Cleveland area just before dawn and caused some drifts.

Mountainous drifts piled up by strong winds accompanying last week's two-day storm closed many roads, and abandoned cars complicated the problem of clearing them.

At least 22 persons died in Ohio as a result of the storm. Most of them were victims of heart attacks from shoveling snow or pushing stalled cars. The three most recent deaths came from the Greater Cleveland area.

Main highways in Northern Ohio were open to traffic Sunday although they were slippery in spots, according to the Cleveland Automobile Club. Some secondary roads still were impassable, it added.

The area in and around Cleveland was one of the hardest hit. All schools in the area suspended classes Friday and many businesses and industrial plants closed down operations for the day.

Many schools remained closed today.

Cleveland Hopkins Airport closed down Thursday night at the peak of the storm. It opened up again on a limited basis Saturday and was returning to near normal operations Sunday. The airport normally handles 325 flights a day.

Some 45,000 customers of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. by a 5-3 vote.

Chamber Head Says Tax Cut Would Improve U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ladd Plumley, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said today 1962 was a good year for business, but not good enough.

A prompt tax cut early next year "could go a long way toward restoring more satisfactory economic growth," he said.

Plumley said in a report prepared for the chamber's semi-annual business outlook conference that "in a general sense, this year has been the best of our history." But this record, nearly all are agreed, is not good enough.

"A tax cut announced early by the administration, and acted upon by Congress promptly, could go a long way toward restoring more satisfactory economic growth," he said.

Plumley noted that economists who were forecasting a winter recession only a few months ago are now revising their views because of spectacular auto sales

cause of spectacular auto sales and other gains made since the summer business lull.

Plumley said, "We need to use the next few weeks effectively to bring about the needed tax reform with particular emphasis on the cut in personal income tax beginning with the bottom rate and abolishing rates above 50 or 60 per cent entirely, with proportionate cuts in between."

Similarly, the corporate rate needs to be cut to 47 per cent (from the present 52 per cent) as a minimum.

Paul Herzog, research director of the National Automobile Dealers Association, told the session, "there will not be a recession in the coming year."

The year 1962 almost certainly is the second best in automobile history, Herzog said, and 1963 may be a little better—about 6.9 million new cars sold, compared with 1962's 6.85 million.

Chill Strikes Broad Area

Midwest Still Feels Last Week's Effects

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blustery, wet, cold weather—a midwinter climatic pattern—chilled and dampened broad areas from the Midwest into the deep South today.

More heavy snow fell in many areas of the northeast quarter of the country, still digging out from last week's first major snowstorm of the season.

Heavy snow warnings were posted for northern sections of Indiana and Ohio, upstate New York and interior parts of New England.

The coldest weather of the season, with the winter's official start nearly two weeks away, was reported in many places.

Stiff northwest winds blew cold air into northern Minnesota, dropping temperatures to below zero.

In northern Florida, the mercury approached freezing in Tallahassee and Jacksonville.

Readings were 10 to 15 degrees in Kentucky, most of Tennessee, Virginia and the Carolina mountain areas, with near 20 in north Georgia.

Up to a foot of fresh snow fell in western New York Sunday. Amounts in other parts of the state ranged from one to three inches.

Snow on the ground in Houghton, Mich., measured 20 inches—with the snow continuing throughout the night. South Bend, Ind., sloshed through 16 inches of wet snow, with falls continuing. In Chicago, 90 miles northwest, only a trace of snow was reported. But it was 10 above in Chicago, the coldest day of autumn.

More snow also hit Cleveland and other sections of northeast Ohio, which were hammered by last week's storm. Some 46 deaths were attributed to last week's storm.

U.S., Russia Cuban Reports Are Indicated

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union and the United States were reported today to have agreed to make separate statements in the Security Council to wind up the U.N. consideration of the Cuban crisis.

Informed sources said the Russians had given up their idea that there should be a joint Soviet-U.S. declaration and were going along with the American idea that there should be parallel statements.

The informant said the United States is still demanding verification that Soviet offensive weapons have been removed from Cuba and guarantees that they will not be brought back, and the Soviet Union is demanding a U.S. pledge that Cuba will not be invaded.

The two countries are now talking about what each should say in the statements.

The informant said the United States is still demanding verification that Soviet offensive weapons have been removed from Cuba and guarantees that they will not be brought back, and the Soviet Union is demanding a U.S. pledge that Cuba will not be invaded.

President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev agreed on such safeguards in letters Oct. 27 and 28. They also agreed that the Soviet Union would pull out the offensive weapons it had sent to Cuba and the United States would lift the blockade it had imposed to keep more from coming in.

Since then, U.S. reconnaissance has observed 42 medium-range missiles and 42 bombers leaving Cuba aboard Soviet freighters, and Kennedy has lifted the quarantine.

Tobacco Record Eyed

RIPLEY, Ohio (AP)—Tobacco men predicted today that sales of burley on the Ripley tobacco market will hit a record 8 million pounds before the holiday recess begins after the Dec. 21 auctions.

Shopping Days 'til Christmas



4-H CLOTHING WINNERS pose in their Sunday best in Chicago at the International Livestock Show. Front, from left: Deanna Akers, 19, Dexter, Mo.; Janet Detch, 17, Bullville, N. Y.; Marilyn Hoffman, 20, Earlville, Ill.; Doris Seebeck, 18, Jones, Okla.; Judy Kay Parker, 18, Benson, N. C.; Patricia Hutchinson, 18, Beverly, Mass. Rear, from left: Patti Smith, 17, Safford, Ariz.; Sandra Ewert, 20, Unity, Wis.; Carolyn Smith, 19, Olanta, S. C.; Ruth Ann Bell, 17, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Sandra Thornton, 17, Winstonsboro, La.; Marian Durilat, Custar, O.

Second Top-Ranking Police Official Resigns in Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The second top-ranking Syracuse police official resigned today as a three-man commission headed by the mayor took control of the police force, rocked by allegations of corruption.

One of the commission's first actions was to announce that Deputy Police Chief Francis Ryan had resigned today.

On Saturday, Mayor William F. Walsh announced that Harold F. Kelly, chief of Syracuse police for

seven years, had resigned, effective today.

A witness at a public hearing on alleged corruption in the department testified last week that Ryan's name had appeared on one of six envelopes containing \$20 found at the scene of a gambling raid.

Ryan, 62, had been a member of the force for 38 years.

The developments came in the midst of a public hearing by the State Investigation Commission, into alleged links between Syracuse police and the underworld.

Various police officers testified that racketeers made payoffs and cash Christmas gifts to policemen and that gamblers apparently were tipped off before raids were made.

Kelly said in his letter of resignation that the commission's disclosures had severely shaken public confidence in the department. His effectiveness as chief has been "reduced to a degree from which it could never recover," he said.

Therefore, he said, he was quitting "in the best interest of law enforcement in our city."

Kelly, 61, had been a police officer for more than 37 years and chief of the 540-man force since 1955.

High Court Ruling On Integration Case Is Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to rule on a complaint that Negroes are denied integrated educational facilities in certain schools in Illinois.

Parents of Negro children said the school board for Community Unit School Dist. No. 187 in St. Clair County, Ill., had intentionally drawn boundaries of attendance areas so that Negroes were compelled to attend racially segregated schools, and had maintained separate classes for white and Negro pupils.

The parents appealed to the high tribunal after the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago said they had failed to use administrative remedies available under Illinois law.

The appeal contended federal courts could act at once to remedy an asserted denial of equal protection of law. The appeal also said other circuit courts had given conflicting decisions and were in confusion on the question of exhaustion of state remedies.

The first successful pipeline, a five-mile pipe of cast iron, began operating in Pennsylvania in 1865.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.25; 220-240 lbs., \$16.50; 240-260 lbs., \$16.25; 260-280 lbs., \$15.75; 280-300 lbs., \$15.25; 300-350 lbs., \$14.25; 350-400 lbs., \$13.25; 180-190 lbs., \$16.50; 160-180 lbs., \$15.75; sows, \$16.50 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Corn	\$1.03
Rye	.99
Wheat	\$2.00
Oats	.70
Beans	\$2.35
Eggs	.33
Barley	.40
Heavy Hens	.16
Light Hens	.07
Old Roosters	.07
Butter	.90

CHICAGO

164,575 v. (USDA) p10

Hogs 8,000; butchers steady to 25 higher; 1-2 190-220 lb. butchers 17.25-17.75; mixed 1-3 190-220 lbs. 17.00-17.50; 220-240 lbs. 16.25-17.00; 2-3 220-270 lbs. 15.75-16.50; 270-300 lbs. 15.50-15.75; mixed 1-3 320-4 lb. sows 13.14-15; 400-500 lbs. 12.50-13.75; 2-3 500-600 lbs. 12.25-12.75.

Cattle 20,300; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; around half a dozen loads prime 1,200-1,300 lb. steers 32.00-32.25; bulk high choice and prime 1,100-1,375 lbs. 30.50-31.50; bulk choice 1,100-1,350 lb. 29.00-30.50; good 25.00-26.00; load mostly high choice with few prime 1,045 lb. heifers 29.00; bulk choice 25.00-26.00; 2-3 500-600 lbs. 12.25-12.75.

Sheep 2,300; slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime 90-107 lb. woolled slaughter lambs 20.00-20.50; choice natives 18.00-19.00; double deck choice and prime 107 lb. shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts 20.00; nearly three-decks mostly choice with a good end 100 lbs. with No. 1 pelts 19.50; cull to good woolled slaughter ewes under 150 lbs. 5.50-6.50.

COLUMBUS

(AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) — 7,300 estimated, steady to 25 higher on butcher hogs; steady in sows; No. 1 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 17.00-17.25; sows under 350 lbs. 14.00-14.75. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 13.75-17.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.) — Light; selling at auction. — Veal calves — Steady; choice and prime 31.50-33.50; utility 17.00 down.

Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 19.50-21.00; slaughter sheep 6.50 down.



DEATH RIDES A STORM—Losing control of her car in the worst snowstorm of the season, Barbara Hurley, 20, was killed when the car skidded into the path of a truck on U.S. Route 30S near Delphos, O.

Court News

DIVORCE GRANTED
Beverly J. Miller vs. Kenneth R. Miller.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Jacob C. and Louise H. Hicks to Russell G. and Janet Sturgell, 5-384 sq. ft., Ashville.

Russell G. and Janet Sturgell to Robert E. and Betty M. Hoover, 5,384 sq. ft., Ashville.

Elizabeth Arledge et al. to L. I. and Kathryn A. Chambers, 200.069 of an acre, Darby Twp.

John A. and Norma Jean Ankrum to Jean Clow Crites, 0.364 of an acre, Circleville.

Joseph C. and Frances R. Moats to Lawrence L. and Barbara H. Metz, lot 4, E. A. Van Riper Subdivision, Circleville.

William Russell and Helen Jean Wyatts to E. Stonerock, lot 248, Circleville.

Woman Injured While Cooking

A kitchen accident headed a list of emergencies at a larger hospital during the weekend. A total of three persons were treated and released.

Susan Tomlinson, 19, of Route 3, received burns to her eyes and eyelids when a gas cook stove exploded while she was cooking.

Richard Parson, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Parson, Route 2, Ashville, caught his right arm in the wringer of a washing machine.

Edward Nungester, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nungester Sr., 184 Fairview Ave., fell and fractured his left arm.

Husband Sent to Jury

Hunter Certain, Darbyville charged with abandoning his pregnant wife, was bound to the Grand Jury by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb today.

Bond was set at \$500 by Judge Lamb.

Deaths

MR. MATHEW PIERCE
Mr. Mathew Pierce, 82, formerly of Dayton, died 7:15 p. m. yesterday at the Kearsy Nursing Home.

He was born April 12, 1880, in Kentucky, the son of John and Lucy Jeffrie Pierce. He was married to Fannie Jeffrie, who preceded him in death in 1935.

Mr. Pierce was a stock dealer in the Dayton area.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Emma Bachman, Crestwood Mo., and Mrs. Lucille Daniels, Texarkana, Ark.; a brother, Richard Pierce, Columbus.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Walters officiating. Burial will be in the Willow View Cemetery, near Dayton.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Pickaway Grange

SALT CREEK VALLEY GRANGE

Plans were completed during a recent meeting of Salt Creek Valley Grange for the annual Christmas Party.

The party will be held December 17, and an exchange of gifts will be featured with serving of home made ice cream and cake. Santa Claus will also make a visit.

Members were reminded to turn in gifts for the Veterans' Hospital Chillicothe.

At the close of the meeting a program was presented and refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Don DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beougher, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher and Dwight.

A Needed Service

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Faced with the responsibility of raising two young children after her husband was killed in World War II, Mrs. Eleanor Brown turned a neighborhood problem into a thriving business.

She got the idea from hearing neighbors grumble about inadequate rubbish collection service. Today she heads a community sanitation service with more than 20 trucks, a modern service building and equipment for collecting refuse from more than half of Toledo's industry and hundreds of suburban residential customers.

Local Student Pledged

John R. Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Adkins, of 238 E. Main St. has been pledged to Alpha Lambda Omega fraternity at Kenyon College, Gambier.

Muny Court Lists Weekend Traffic Docket

Circleville Municipal Court listed a relatively light weekend traffic docket today.

All arrests were made by the State Highway Patrol for speeding violations.

Pearl Louis, Hall, 49, Portsmouth, \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Bonnie Lee Fitch, 34, Columbus, \$11 and costs for speeding 71 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Donald Carson, 20, Chillicothe, \$20 and costs for speeding 70 per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Donald E. Hutchinson, 32, Ashville, \$17 and costs for speeding 67 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Charles D. Yaniko, 26, Ironton, \$22 bond forfeiture for speeding 73 mi per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Elizabeth Perkins, 46, Madison, W. Va., \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Harry L. Forman, 37, Akron, \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Donald Lee Bivens, 22, Columbus, \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Paul Gene Knight, 53, Columbus, \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Harold E. Clayton, 26, Chillicothe, \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

George W. Yinger, 54, Columbus, \$13 and costs for speeding 73 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Austin B. Ross, 23, 311 Lancaster Pike, \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Special guards in Tokyo subway stations have the job of shoving riders into the jam-packed cars.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Vernon Lowery, Route 4, medical.
Mrs. Robert Haddox, 159 W. Main St., surgical.
Mrs. James R. Allen, 120 1/2 W. Main St., surgical.
Marvin C. Justice, Stoutsville, surgical.
Mrs. Raymond Barbee, Route 2, Laurelville, medical.
Orwin D. Drum, Route 4, medical.

DISMISSALS
Milton Howsman, 626 Clinton St.
Mrs. David Lauerman, Route 1
Edgar Karr, Laurelville
George Grigg, 905 Atwater Ave.
Mrs. Raymond Barbee, Route 2, Laurelville
Thomas M. Stocklen, 146 E. High St.
Mrs. Nolan Seitz and daughter, Route 2, Amanda
Mrs. James F. Hettinger and daughter, Adelphi
Mrs. James Stevens and son, Route 4
Mrs. Carl Thompson, Waverly
Mrs. Charles Mettler and daughter, Route 3
Mrs. John C. Vinson Jr. and daughter, Columbus
Freeman Marshall, Stoutsville
Mrs. Stephen Bates and daughter, 130 W. Mill St.

5th Hunting Accident Reported in County

James Tapia, Columbus, became Pickaway County's fifth hunting accident victim Saturday when he shot himself in the left hand while hunting near the Walnut Twp. School.

Tapia told Pickaway County Sheriff Walton Spangler that he had dropped his gun in the snow. He picked it up and while brushing the weapon off it accidentally discharged with some of the shot entering the palm of his left hand.

Tapia was referred to a doctor for treatment.

Regular Juror Is Replaced In Hoffa Conspiracy Trial

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An alternate juror replaced a regular member of the panel trying Teamsters President James R. Hoffa today in the first session of the trial since last week's supersecret hearing.

Walter Harper, an alternate, of Bethpage, Tenn., took the seat which Mrs. James Paschal, housewife from Woodbury, Tenn., had occupied since Hoffa's million-dollar conspiracy trial started in federal court Oct. 22.

The substitution was not announced by Judge William E. Miller.

It followed weekend reports that government attorneys had notified the judge of an alleged attempt to approach a member of the panel.

The Detroit Free Press said Sunday that government attorneys asked Miller at Thursday's three-hour session to investigate the report. The newspaper identified Mrs. Paschal as the juror approached.

Thursday's mysterious session came a day after an air pistol attack on Hoffa by a former mental patient.

Hoffa is charged with conspiring to violate the Taft-Hartley Act by using union influence to establish a profitable truck-leasing venture. This firm, operated under various names at various times, was chartered here in 1949.

The Teamsters leader was not injured by pellets fired at him, but filed a motion for a mistrial Friday on the ground that the incident had left him unnerved and apprehensive for his safety.

Before testimony was resumed, James E. Haggerty, a defense attorney, filed two motions with Miller. Haggerty asked that these

motions not be discussed in public and the judge said he would rule on them later. Contents of the motions, one written in shorthand and the other typewritten, were not revealed.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Ernest Vorhees, Mt. Sterling, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Lindsey's Bake Shop will have hickory nut cake this week by order only. Please phone by Thursday. GR 4-3871. —ad.

J. C. Penney's will be open every night til 9 o'clock until Christmas. —ad.

We have all kinds of cemetery wreaths, ruscus and ropings. Also door wreaths. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. south side of street. —ad.

City Court Lists Monthly Report

Circleville Municipal Court income totaled \$6,720.50 during November according to the monthly report issued by Naomi Houghton, clerk of the court.

Of this total, the city of Circleville receives \$4,323.74, the County gets \$904.87 and the state \$1,425.89.

There were 235 criminal cases filed during the month, and 226 cases were disposed.

Thirteen civil cases were filed and concluded.

Choose from our wonderful Christmas collection...

EVERYTHING -ARROW-

For your holiday shopping ease... we have an exceptionally broad selection of sure-to-please Arrow gifts that every man welcomes. Here are colorful, perfectly fitting sport shirts in exact sleeve lengths... good looking sport knits for top fashion in action and relaxin'... handsome sweaters in a great variety of styles and fabrics... a prize collection of ties, full-cut handkerchiefs and cut-for-comfort underwear. Stop in, shop here for Arrow gifts... the presents with fashionable futures!

Sport Shirts ...from \$4.00	Tiesfrom \$1.50
Sport Knits ...from \$5.00	Handkerchiefs ..from 35c
Sweatersfrom \$8.95	Underwear ...from \$1.00

CADDY MILLER'S

SHOP

Kroger

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Monday	9 to 6
Tuesday	9 to 6
Wednesday	9 to 6
Thursday	9 to 9
Friday	9 to 9
Saturday	9 to 9



4-H CLOTHING WINNERS pose in their Sunday best in Chicago at the International Livestock Show. Front, from left: Deanna Akers, 19, Dexter, Mo.; Janet Detch, 17, Bullville, N.Y.; Marilyn Hoffman, 20, Earlville, Ill.; Doris Seebeck, 18, Jones, Okla.; Judy Kay Parker, 18, Benson, N.C.; Patricia Hutchinson, 18, Beverly, Mass. Rear, from left: Patti Smith, 17, Safford, Ariz.; Sandra Ewert, 20, Unity, Wis.; Carolyn Smith, 19, Olanta, S.C.; Ruth Ann Bell, 17, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Sandra Thornton, 17, Winnsboro, La.; Marian Durilat, Custar, O.

Second Top-Ranking Police Official Resigns in Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The second top-ranking Syracuse police official resigned today as a three-man commission headed by the mayor took control of the police force, rocked by allegations of corruption.

One of the commission's first actions was to announce that Deputy Police Chief Francis Ryan had resigned today.

On Saturday, Mayor William F. Walsh announced that Harold F. Kelly, chief of Syracuse police for

seven years, had resigned, effective today.

A witness at a public hearing on alleged corruption in the department testified last week that Ryan's name had appeared on one of six envelopes containing \$20 found at the scene of a gambling raid.

Ryan, 62, had been a member of the force for 38 years.

The developments came in the midst of a public hearing by the State Investigation Commission, into alleged links between Syracuse police and the underworld.

Various police officers testified that racketeers made payoffs and cash Christmas gifts to policemen and that gamblers apparently were tipped off before raids were made.

Kelly said in his letter of resignation that the commission's disclosures had severely shaken public confidence in the department. His effectiveness as chief has been "reduced to a degree from which it could never recover," he said.

Therefore, he said, he was quitting "in the best interest of law enforcement in our city."

Kelly, 61, had been a police officer for more than 37 years and chief of the 540-man force since 1955.

High Court Ruling On Integration Case Is Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to rule on a complaint that Negroes are denied integrated educational facilities in certain schools in Illinois.

Parents of Negro children said the school board for Community Unit School Dist. No. 187 in St. Clair County, Ill., had intentionally drawn boundaries of attendance areas so that Negroes were compelled to attend racially segregated schools, and had maintained separate classes for white and Negro pupils.

The parents appealed to the high tribunal after the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago said they had failed to use administrative remedies available under Illinois law.

The appeal contended federal courts could act at once to remedy an asserted denial of equal protection of law. The appeal also said other circuit courts had given conflicting decisions had been in confusion on the question of exhaustion of state remedies.

The first successful pipeline, a five-mile pipe of cast iron, began operating in Pennsylvania in 1865.

Deaths

MR. MATHEW PIERCE

Mr. Mathew Pierce, 82, formerly of Dayton, died 7:15 p. m. yesterday at the Kearns Nursing Home.

He was born April 12, 1880, in Kentucky, the son of John and Lucy Jeffrie Pierce. He was married to Fannie Jeffrie, who preceded him in death in 1935.

Mr. Pierce was a stock dealer in the Dayton area.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Emma Bachman, Crestwood Mo., and Mrs. Lucille Daniels, Texarkana, Ark.; a brother, Richard Pierce, Columbus.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Walters officiating. Burial will be in the Willow View Cemetery, near Dayton.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Pickaway Grange

SALT CREEK VALLEY GRANGE

Plans were completed during a recent meeting of Salt Creek Valley Grange for the annual Christmas Party.

The party will be held December 17, and an exchange of gifts will be featured with serving of home made ice cream and cake. Santa Claus will also make a visit.

Members were reminded to turn in gifts for the Veterans' Hospital Chillicothe.

At the close of the meeting a program was presented and refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Don DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beougher, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher and Dwight.

A Needed Service

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Faced with the responsibility of raising two young children after her husband was killed in World War II, Mrs. Eleanor Brown turned a neighborhood problem into a thriving business.

She got the idea from hearing neighbors grumble about inadequate rubbish collection service. Today she heads a community sanitation service with more than 20 trucks, a modern service building and equipment for collecting refuse from more than half of Toledo's industry and hundreds of suburban residential customers.

Local Student Pledged

John R. Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Adkins, of 238 E. Main St. has been pledged to Alpha Lambda Omega fraternity at Kenyon College, Gambier.

Court News

DIVORCE GRANTED

Beverly J. Miller vs. Kenneth R. Miller.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Jacob C. and Louise H. Hicks to Russell G. and Janet Sturgell, 5,384 sq. ft., Ashville

Russell G. and Janet Sturgell to Robert E. and Betty M. Hoover, 5,384 sq. ft., Ashville

Elizabeth Arledge et al. vs. L. I. and Kathryn A. Chambers, 200.069 of an acre, Darby Twp.

John A. and Norma Jean Ankrom to Jean Clow Crites, 0.364 of an acre, Circleville.

Joseph C. and Frances R. Moats to Lawrence L. and Barbara H. Metz, lot 4, E. A. Van Riper Subdivision, Circleville.

William Russell and Helen Jean Wyatts to E. Stonerock, lot 248, Circleville.

Woman Injured While Cooking

A kitchen accident headed a list of emergencies at a larger hospital during the weekend. A total of three persons were treated and released.

Susan Tomlinson, 19, of Route 3, received burns to her eyes and eyelids when a gas cook stove exploded while she was cooking.

Richard Parson, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Parson, Route 2, Ashville, caught his right arm in the wringer of a washing machine.

Edward Nungester, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nungester Sr., 184 Fairview Ave., fell and fractured his left arm.

Husband Sent to Jury

Hunter Certain, Darbyville charged with abandoning his pregnant wife, was bound to the Grand Jury by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb today.

Bond was set at \$500 by Judge Lamb.

Muny Court Lists Weekend Traffic Docket

Circleville Municipal Court listed a relatively light weekend traffic docket today.

All arrests were made by the State Highway Patrol for speeding violations.

Pearl Louis, Hall, 49, Portsmouth, \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Bonnie Lee Fitch, 34, Columbus, \$11 and costs for speeding 71 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Donald Carson, 20, Chillicothe, \$20 and costs for speeding 70 per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Donald E. Hutchinson, 32, Ashville; \$17 and costs for speeding 67 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Charles D. Yaniko, 26, Ironton; \$22 bond forfeiture for speeding 73 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Elizabeth Perkins, 46, Madison, W. Va.; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Harry L. Forman, 37, Akron; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Donald Lee Bivens, 22, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Paul Gene Knight, 53, Columbus, \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Harold E. Clayton, 26, Chillicothe; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

George W. Yinger, 54, Columbus, \$13 and costs for speeding 73 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Austin B. Ross, 23, 311 Lancaster Pike; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Special guards in Tokyo subway stations have the job of shoving riders into the jam-packed cars.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Vernon Lowery, Route 4, medical

Mrs. Robert Haddox, 159 W. Main St., surgical

Mrs. James R. Allen, 120 1/2 W. Main St., surgical

Marvin C. Justice, Stoutsville, surgical

Mrs. Raymond Barbee, Route 2, Laurelville, medical

Orwin D. Drum, Route 4, medical

DISMISSALS

Milton Howsman, 626 Clinton St.

Mrs. David Lauerman, Route 1 Edgar Karr, Laurelville

George Grigg, 905 Atwater Ave.

Mrs. Raymond Barbee, Route 2, Laurelville

Thomas M. Stocklen, 146 E. High St.

Mrs. Nolan Seitz and daughter, Route 2, Amanda

Mrs. James F. Hettinger and daughter, Adelphi

Mrs. James Stevens and son, Route 4

Mrs. Carl Thompson, Waverly

Mrs. Charles Mettler and daughter, Route 3

Mrs. John C. Vinson Jr. and daughter, Columbus

Freeman Marshall, Stoutsville

Mrs. Stephen Bates and daughter, 130 W. Mill St.

5th Hunting Accident Reported in County

James Tapia, Columbus, became Pickaway County's fifth hunting accident victim Saturday when he shot himself in the left hand while hunting near the Walnut Twp. School.

Tapia told Pickaway County Sheriff Walton Spangler that he had dropped his gun in the snow. He picked it up and while brushing the weapon off it accidentally discharged with some of the shot entering the palm of his left hand.

Tapia was referred to a doctor for treatment

Regular Juror Is Replaced In Hoffa Conspiracy Trial

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An alternate juror replaced a regular member of the panel trying Teamsters President James R. Hoffa today in the first session of the trial since last week's supersecret hearing.

Walter Harper, an alternate, of Bethpage, Tenn., took the seat which Mrs. James Paschal, housewife from Woodbury, Tenn., had occupied since Hoffa's million-dollar conspiracy trial started in federal court Oct. 22.

The substitution was not announced by Judge William E. Miller.

It followed weekend reports that government attorneys had notified the judge of an alleged attempt to approach a member of the panel.

The Detroit Free Press said Sunday that government attorneys asked Miller at Thursday's three-hour session to investigate the report. The newspaper identified Mrs. Paschal as the juror approached.

Thursday's mysterious session came a day after an air pistol attack on Hoffa by a former mental patient.

Hoffa is charged with conspiring to violate the Taft-Hartley Act by using union influence to establish a profitable truck-leasing venture. This firm, operated under various names at various times, was chartered here in 1949.

The Teamsters leader was not injured by pellets fired at him, but filed a motion for a mistrial Friday on the ground that the incident had left him unnerved and apprehensive for his safety.

Before recalling the jury today Miller announced that he would rule on this motion later in the trial.

Before testimony was resumed, James E. Haggerty, a defense attorney, filed two motions with Miller. Haggerty asked that these

Mainly About People

Mrs. Ernest Vorhees, Mt. Sterling, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Lindsey's Bake Shop will have hickory nut cake this week by order only. Please phone by Thursday. GR 4-3871. —ad.

J. C. Penney's will be open every night til 9 o'clock until Christmas. —ad.

We have all kinds of cemetery wreaths, ruscus and ropings. Also door wreaths. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. south side of street. —ad.

City Court Lists Monthly Report

Circleville Municipal Court income totaled \$6,720.50 during November according to the monthly report issued by Naomi Houghton, clerk of the court.

Of this total, the city of Circleville receives \$4,323.74, the County gets \$904.87 and the state \$1,425.89.

There were 235 criminal cases filed during the month, and 226 cases were disposed.

Thirteen civil cases were filed and concluded.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.25; 220-240 lbs., \$16.50; 240-260 lbs., \$16.25; 260-280 lbs., \$15.75; 280-300 lbs., \$15.25; 300-350 lbs., \$14.25; 350-400 lbs., \$13.25; 180-190 lbs., \$16.50; 160-180 lbs., \$15.75; sows, \$16.50 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Corn	\$1.03
Oats	.99
Wheat	\$2.00
Beans	.70
Peas	.75
Barley	.80
Heavy Hens	.16
Light Hens	.17
Old Roosters	.06
Butter	.06

CHICAGO

164,932 X (USDA) p10

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) p10

Hogs 8,000; butchers steady to 25 higher; 12 190-220 lb. butchers 17.25-17.75; mixed 13 190-220 lbs. 17.00-17.50; 220-240 lbs. 16.25-17.00; 2-3 230-270 lbs. 15.75-16.50; 270-300 lbs. 15.50-16.75; mixed 13 320-350 lb sows 13.5-14.75; 400-500 lbs. 12.50-13.75; 2-3 500-600 lbs. 12.25-12.75.

Cattle 20,300; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; around half a dozen loads prime 1,250-1,365 lb steers 32.00-32.25; bulk high choice and prime 1,150-1,375 lbs 30.00-31.50; bulk choice 1,100-1,350 Pk 29.00-30.50; good 25.00-28.00; load mostly high choice with few prime 1,045 lb heifers 29.00; bulk choice 852, 1,000 lbs 27.75-28.75; most good heifers 24.50-27.25; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.50; utility and commercial bulls 18.00-20.00.

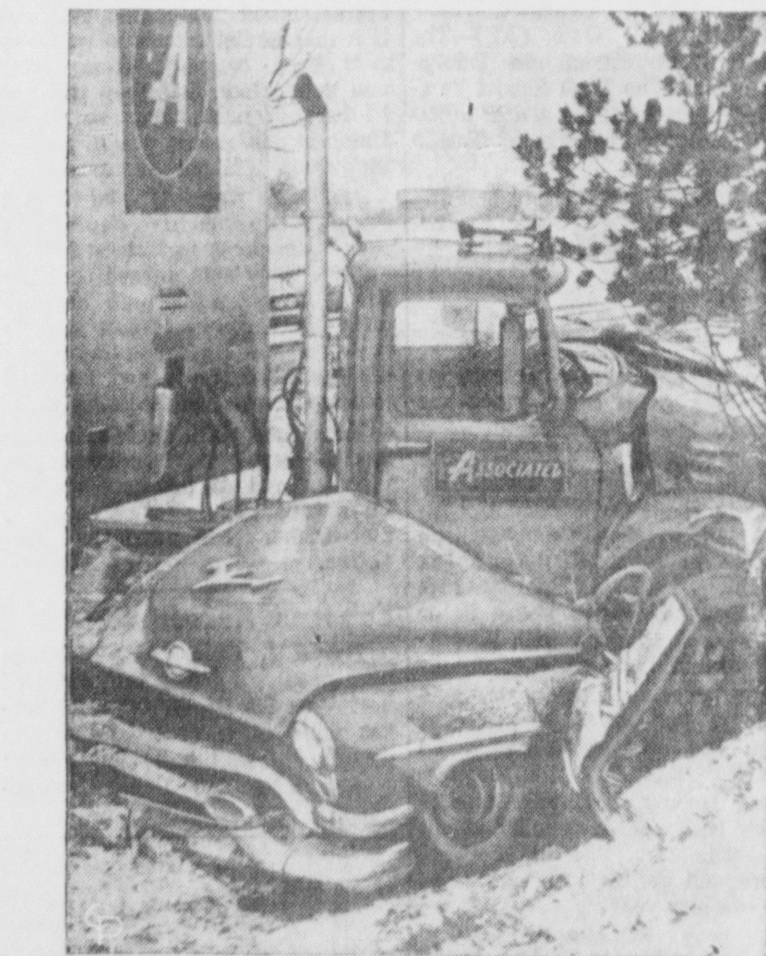
Sheep 2,300; slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime 90-107 lb woolled slaughter lambs 20.00-20.50; choice natives 18.00-19.00; double deck choice and prime 107 lb shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts 20.00; nearly three decks mostly choice with a good end 100 lbs with No. 1 pelts 19.50; cull to good woolled slaughter ewes under 75 lbs 5.50-6.50.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (68 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) — 7,300 estimated, steady to 25 higher on butcher hogs; steady in sows; No. 1 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 17.00-17.25. Sows under 350 lbs. 14.00-14.75. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 13.75-17.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn) — Light; selling at auction.

Veal calves — Steady; choice and prime 31.50-33.50; utility 17.00 down.

Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 19.50-21.00; slaughter sheep 6.50 down.



DEATH RIDES A STORM—Losing control of her car in the worst snowstorm of the season, Barbara Hurley, 20, was killed when the car skidded into the path of a truck on U.S. Route 30S near Delphos, O.

SHOP



Monday 9 to 6
Tuesday 9 to 6
Wednesday 9 to 6
Thursday 9 to 9
Friday 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 9

Choose from our wonderful Christmas collection...

EVERYTHING -ARROW-

For your holiday shopping ease... we have an exceptionally broad selection of sure-to-please Arrow gifts that every man welcomes. Here are colorful, perfectly fitting sport shirts in exact sleeve lengths... good looking sport knits for top fashion in action and relaxin'... handsome sweaters in a great variety of styles and fabrics... a prize collection of ties, full-cut handkerchiefs and cut-for-comfort underwear. Stop in, shop here for Arrow gifts... the presents with fashionable futures!

Sport Shirts ...from \$4.00	Tiesfrom \$1.50
Sport Knits ...from \$5.00	Handkerchiefs ...from 35c
Sweatersfrom \$8.95	Underwear ...from \$1.00

CADDY MILLER'S

Stroll to Jail

It is just as many feared. Society has evolved to the point where walking is a crime.

William O. Douglas Jr. struck out on foot for a supermarket in Beverly Hills one night several months ago. His case has just come to light. Police soon stopped him, highly suspicious.

According to a news dispatch, in the Hollywood area, where pedestrians are rare, this police ritual has become part of the folk humor. Those who walk for pleasure there are considered suspicious or eccentric. This isn't necessarily limited to Hollywood, it might be added.

Anyway, Douglas got his dander up. He refused to identify himself. Knowing something about law and individual rights —

he's the son of Supreme Court justice — he decided to make a test case of it.

The police hauled him in, booked him for vagrancy under the name "John Doe," and kept him in jail all night. Douglas steadfastly refused to divulge his name. Next morning a plainclothes man listened to his argument that a citizen should not be picked up by police and ordered to identify himself merely because he's a pedestrian. The officer released Douglas.

The victory, while sweet for those who like to walk for pleasure, is a puny one. How many are prepared to go to court every time they want a little exercise? The sad fact remains: walking is highly suspect.

Sterilizing Literature

The National Council of Teachers of English is disturbed at the rising pressures to remove important books from classrooms and libraries.

Local censorship groups are suddenly finding "Pornography" in familiar classics that students have pored over for years, the teachers say, and such old favorites as Hawthorne, Tereau, Walt Whitman and even Mark Twain are regarded by the censors with so much ill-founded suspicion

that their works are being omitted or inadequately represented in the high school curriculum.

This, the teachers say, often leaves them with only a small list of "nice" books that fail to excite students about the pleasures of reading. Certainly the majority of Americans do not want to see youth deprived of some of the most important parts of its literary heritage.

He Won on His First Try

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—An inability to draw horses led cartoonist Herb Gardner to seek fame as a playwright—and he won on his very first try.

"I've always associated horses with the unemployment problem," said Herb, author of the current Broadway comedy hit, "A Thousand Clowns," starring Jason Robards Jr.

"Most of the times I left jobs it was because sooner or later the boss would ask me to draw a horse, and I couldn't. When I drew a horse it looked like a cross between a dog and radio city."

At 27, tall and curly-haired, Gardner himself looks like a cross between Thomas Wolfe and Orson Welles when they were that age.

Herb started yearning to be a writer at 13. He learned the rudiments of stagecraft in his youth by working as an orange juice salesman and hat checker in Times Square theaters, and recalls seeing one play 140 times.

There followed several frustrating years as a commercial artist, years in which he sculptured bunnies and walrus for a toy firm or drew endless panels in animated film cartoons.

Gardner was making a good living as creator of the Nebbish comic strip when he decided to chuck it all and gamble on his writing skill. Working in a cheap unheated West Side apartment, he turned out "A Thousand Clowns" in 2½ years. It rang an immediate bell. His experience has made Herb

something of an apostle for the philosophy of chance-taking.

"Too many people are working merely to buy time," he said. "They work just to have Saturday and Sunday off."

"I didn't want to go on buying time, because I was afraid I might find the time I bought I was merely using to buy more time."

"There is too much living for the time being. People should do now all the things they'll wish 30 years from now they'd done."

With the royalty money rolling in, Herb and Rita, his actress wife, are now busy furnishing an expensive six-room apartment on the East Side. But the acclaim that greeted his first play hasn't gone to his head.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Business news splashed over the front pages this year—stock market antics, tax cut talk, government-business skirmishes. Here, just one man's opinion, are the 10 top business stories of 1962.

1. Stock Market. What was happening on the market—and why—fascinated millions this year, and pinched a lot of them. After a long slide, prices broke sharply at the end of May, making a bigger clatter than at any time since 1929. Then in the fall, after Russia backed down in Cuba, the market started back up just as spectacularly and causing just as much second guessing.

In between, official and inside probes of the exchanges kept the market in the headlines. And a survey of the workings of mutual funds is still hotly debated—by the funds, by officials, by fund shareholders.

2. Steel Price Donnybrook. When President Kennedy quashed a price hike by the biggest companies in April (with an assist

by some a bit smaller) the big story quickly became: Is government anti-business? And then, is business anti-Kennedy? Through attempts to patch up any lingering ill feeling, the government offered guidelines aimed at keeping prices from taking another inflationary spurt and wages from exceeding the increase in productivity. At year's end it's still moot whether the guidelines would hold if competitive factors didn't police the price-wage spiral.

3. Taxes. Whether to cut them, how much, for whom, and when, kept the administration, Congress and the taxpayers in a flurry—with the answers still up to the new Congress taking over next month. Expense account reporting is being tightened, to the dismay of many. New rules for figuring depreciation credits are being tried out.

4. Recession. When business activity increased less than first predicted, fears of a recession sprang up and were fed by the stock market break. But business continued to turn in good, if not spectacular, reports. Then the Cuban crisis revived spirits all around. The recession timetable was laid aside for debate some time next year.

5. Common Market. Sudden public realization of the growth of a powerful competitor in Europe greased the ways for the Trade Expansion Act. This gives the President unprecedented power to bargain for lower tariffs, in some cases for no tariffs at all. This one is still a cliff hanger.

The Dollar's good name. A continuing deficit in the balance of payments (more dollars going abroad than returning and the consequent loss of gold and fears the dollar might be devalued as sounded many Americans, for years used to the dollar's being

accepted as good as gold. Monetary pacts with other nations were worked out to discourage speculative runs on the dollar.

7. Economic Growth. This became a household term this year. The question was how to keep the American economy growing as fast as the population so more people could have higher standards of living.

8. Treasury Deficits. A debate stirred the nation: Was Treasury red ink good because it stimulated the economy, bad because it caused future inflation, a problem that could be disposed of by different forms of bookkeeping? The only thing decided for sure was that the deficit grew in 1962 and will continue to grow in 1963.

9. The Jobless. Even though employment totals increased, a hard core of those without work remained. Some blamed automation for taking jobs from people and giving them to machines. Union leaders wanted a shorter work week. Management wanted more profit incentives for expanding. Government sought means of boosting the economic growth rate to create jobs.

10. Profit Squeeze. The total of corporate net earnings increased. But profits as a percentage of national income declined, and the margin of profits to sales were squeezed. Management charged production costs were rising too fast, taxes were too high, and government policies prevented price rises. Business leaders talked of a grim future.

Thicken canned cherries with cornstarch to make a sauce; serve with baked or skillet-cooked bananas. Have both the cherries and the bananas hot! Don't overbake or overcook the bananas — they taste best when they're just heated through.

LAFF-A-DAY



"How do you expect me to learn the value of a dollar when my allowance is only fifty cents?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

NOW IT CAN be revealed that canny news correspondents at the various fronts in World War II hit upon a new way of hornswoogling their home offices with inflated expense accounts. Aware that Army censors clipped entire paragraphs out of many letters sent back to the U.S.A., the correspondents would list formidable expenses on their tabs, then carefully cut out the explanations, leaving only the net amounts.

The home treasurers, truly impressed with all the top-secret stuff the censors apparently had cut out, invariably paid the bills without raising an eyebrow.

A New York merchant suffered from an exaggerated case of dandruff and finally decided to do something about it. In one day he consulted four different barbers. The first one poured green tonic on his head. The second one used red tonic. The third one used blue tonic. The fourth remedy was a bright purple. Three days later the merchant told a friend, "My dandruff is gone, but it's turned into confetti!"

Scottish hospitality:

"Jock, will ye dine wi' me the morn's nachit?"

"Aye, Sandy, that I will."

"Guid! Eight o'clock at your hoose."

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Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.

What can you do when asthma and chronic bronchitis bring on emphysema?

Before your emphysema grows worse, relieve that swollen lining, thick mucus and bronchial spasm narrowing tiny air passages. When your chest tightens to exhale, these narrowed passages squeeze shut. Air can gush in, but not out.

A pressure builds. Trapped air rips through microscopic air sacs where oxygen normally seeps into your circulation.

Now you have emphysema. You still hack and hawk all winter, but now you have to gasp for breath and your heart has to strain to pump blood through your damaged lungs.

Those over-inflated lungs balloon out, pushing your diaphragm muscles down. Soon your chest becomes a fleshy barrel with bony hoops.

Your doctor can prescribe anti-

biotic germ-killers and cough medicines that shrink lung lining, moisten mucus and relax bronchial spasm. Special machines can force down mucus-dissolving mist to help you cough.

Moisten the air about you with a vaporizer, or sit in a steamy bathroom. Drink at least 3 quarts of fluids daily to moisten mucus from the inside.

Avoid irritating smoke and smog. And no smoking; you need clean air every time you inhale.

To help your lungs drain, raise the foot of your bed ten inches. Lie on your back and practice breathing with your diaphragm.

Place one or two paperbacks on your tummy just below your breastbone. Sniff and snort with your abdomen relaxed. As air rushes in, those paperbacks should rise.

When you exhale with your feet up, your liver becomes a giant plunger. It pushes your diaphragm muscles up and forces your extra air.

For the same effect lying flat, rest your hands deadweight just below your bottom ribs. A tight corset helps when you're up and around.

Anything — so that what goes down must come up!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

French weather forecasters are predicting a long, hard winter because bears are coming down from the mountains. Which reminds us, we forgot last August to check our favorite woolly caterpillar.

Maybe those soon-to-hibernate bears are just looking for a lower berth in which to spend their big snooze.

The battleship South Dakota, participant in 15 major World War II sea battles, is headed for the junk yard. She always was a mighty nifty chunk of scrapiron!

The highest price ever paid for a violin was achieved at a recent auction in London. The new owner's bankroll, we read, was hit to the tune of \$25,200!

"Marine Hit By Heavy Snowfall" — newspaper headline. Grandpappy Jenkins says it's a good thing that old political slogan doesn't apply to the weather — the one that reads "As Maine goes so goes the nation!"

Circleville's Only
DRIVE-IN BANKING
First NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

National Level Blabber-Mouth

By George Sokolsky

The culprits in the Stevenson affair are not the two reporters who, having got a tale, told it. That is their business. The culprit is the high official, who was included in National Security Council meetings, who could not keep a national secret sacred to himself, whatever that secret may be. He is a blabber-mouth.

The danger is not that the story leaked out. Many assumed that a deal on bases would be the ultimate result of Russo-American negotiations. And it still might be, should the alternative be war. The danger is that the National Security Council, to which is assigned the task of guarding the security of this country, cannot keep its counsel and that those who attend its meeting must heretofore be suspect of peddling tales, of using special knowledge for private political reasons, of damaging the national interest for private advantage, whim or even gain. It is therefore an extremely harmful incident.

The person who peddled the story hides behind two newspapermen who will not, in accordance with the rules of their trade, disclose their source. Older and more experienced newspapermen would have declined to accept such a story without first questioning the principal person involved, namely, Adlai Stevenson. He was entitled to a reply in the same edition of the magazine which published an account of a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Security Council. No member of that body is entitled to report its activities. The theory behind such meetings is that those who are invited to attend, speak their minds freely, give whatever advice they can, even if they act as Devil's Advocates and ask, Suppose it is just the opposite. Unless there is an assurance of privacy, men will not speak openly and frankly. They should not be asked to do so except at a place and at a time of their own choice.

If the President is dissatisfied with Adlai Stevenson, it is his prerogative to tell him to go. Stevenson is an Ambassador, who has no tenure, serving at the pleasure of the President. It is not necessary or even adept to plant a story with the object of firing Stevenson. The President says that he has no intention of firing Stevenson. That settles that. Then who leaked the Stevenson story?

Shall we become school-boys again and say that the blabber-mouth will write a sweet line, perhaps in Russian, so Khrushchev can read it without a translator? Shall we say that until and unless the blabber-mouth confesses, he will have to stay in after class? This business is of that order of intelligence.

It has been an error to speak harshly of the two reporters, except to identify both as friends of the President, one the godfather of his children. But it is in order to demand to know which member of the National Security Council let this story leak and to whom and for what purpose. What other stories leak out of the National Security Council? Why not cable

minutes of the National Security Council to Khrushchev, so that he will have them as quickly as possible?

I am not writing this in support of or in opposition to Adlai Stevenson or his ideas. I am standing firmly for freedom of the press. For unless the press can police itself against being used for improper purposes by anyone, against being used as a weapon even at the expense of national security, the time will come and it will not be distant, when Congress will act against the press and against the publication of national secrets. A national secrets act will limit freedom of the press and no circulation drive by a publication, no aspirations for a scoop by an editor or publisher, can justify the publication of national secrets on the National Security Council level which

may give aid and comfort to an enemy. The Stevenson story, as it appeared in the weekly magazine, does give aid and comfort to Castro and to Mao Tze-tung, to say the least.

The suggestion that Adlai Stevenson required the aid of Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. to prepare his speech before the United Nations on Cuba defies credulity. Stevenson was writing speeches before Schlesinger got his Ph. D. That sounds even funnier than Stevenson's best quips. However, I am not yet old enough to fail to be surprised by politicians.

Use The Classifieds

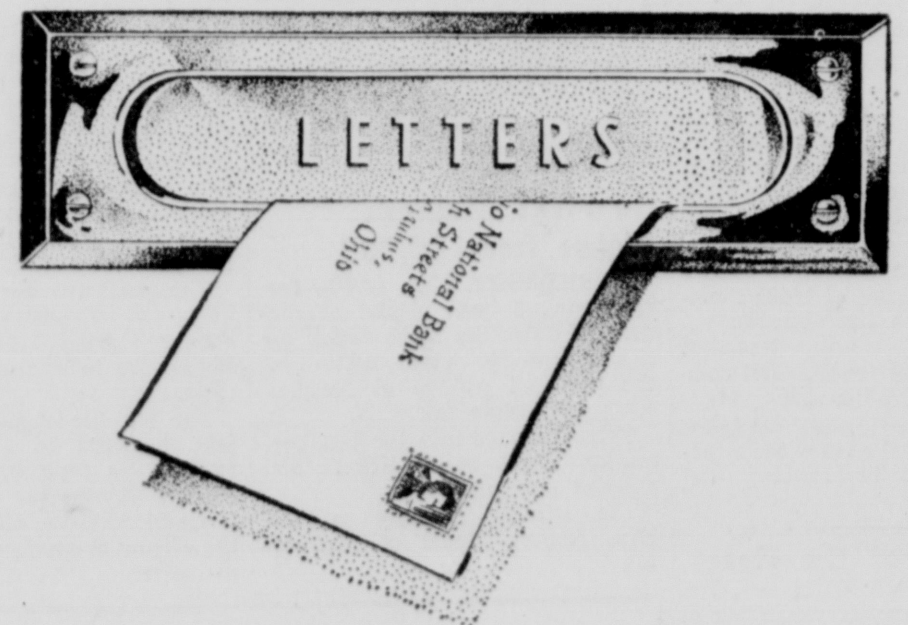


HOLIDAY TOUCH—The world's heavy champ, Sonny Liston, now a resident of Chicago, puts up a Christmas decoration on the front of his rented home after moving from Philadelphia. That's Mrs. Liston helping out.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



Farm Bureau Seeks Spending Cut Along with Tax Decrease

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — President Charles B. Shuman of the American Farm Bureau Federation called today for defeat of proposed reductions in federal income taxes unless matched by cuts in government spending.

Shuman said in a speech prepared for the opening session of the federation's four-day annual convention that lowering of these taxes without corresponding savings in expenditures would constitute fiscal irresponsibility.

The farm leaders' remarks raised the prospect that any proposal of the Kennedy administration to reduce taxes next year would face broad agricultural opposition unless the federal budget is balanced.

At its recent convention at Fort Wayne, Ind., the National Grange opposed tax reductions accompanied by deficit spending.

The Kennedy administration has been studying proposals to lower income taxes to help spur economic growth and reduce unemployment.

Shuman's tax statement was outlined in a convention talk that called upon Americans—farmers as well as nonfarmers—to make 1963 a year in which the wings of big government are clipped.

He said Congress should be pressed to tell the federal government to leave to states, counties and individuals the responsibility for solving education, medical aid and municipal problems.

The convention appeared to be heading for an almost unanimous approval of resolutions calling for less government in agriculture. Shuman told a news conference that a majority of the nation's farmers oppose Kennedy administration, supplies and prices.

"Total national income of the people of the United States is at a very high level," he said. "We can afford to pay our way as we go. Further deficit spending by our government may generate disastrous inflation and jeopardize the confidence which other nations have in our fiscal responsibility."

As to federal farm programs, Shuman said that after 30 years of "fruitless and costly experiments, farmers generally accept the fact that there will never be

a 'workable' government program to control production and fix prices of agricultural products."

Driving Care Cuts Death Toll in Ohio

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio's ice and snow-covered highways proved one thing this weekend—If motorists slow up and become a little more cautious Ohio's traffic death toll almost will disappear.

Compared with the 30 persons killed in traffic accidents during a weekend in February or 24 and 23 on two weekends in May, the highway death toll for the past 54-hour period seems a little unbelievable—one.

The lone traffic death reported to the Associated Press occurred Sunday near Columbus. Killed was Don Gilbert Cameron, 53, of Grandview, a Columbus suburb. His car skidded off Ohio 161 and rolled over.

Besides the traffic death, one person died in a fire and a 13-year-old Cincinnati youth was hanged accidentally.

The fire death occurred Friday night in the Geauga County village of Bainbridge. Killed was 4-year-old Katie DeHammel. The fire followed an explosion in the child's home.

Michael Link was hanged while playing in a neighbor's yard. A rope hanging from a tree twisted around the youth's neck.

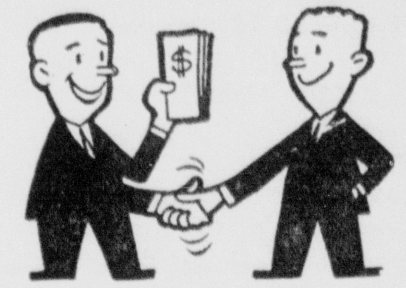
More Merchants Cited

CINCINNATI (AP) — Six Cincinnati and Hamilton County merchants face court hearings for allegedly doing business Sunday in violation of Ohio's Sunday closing law. Officials said all had been warned earlier not to stay open. Several other businesses which received warnings were closed.

Adult ostriches weigh up to 300 pounds. They graze like horses and can eat just as much.



AWAITING WORD OF TRAPPED MINERS—While heavy concentrations of carbon monoxide slow rescue efforts, Mrs. James Hribal and her son Larry, 18, a freshman football player at Notre Dame University, break into tears while awaiting word of the fate of their husband and father, one of 37 men trapped by a mine explosion at Carmichaels, Pa.



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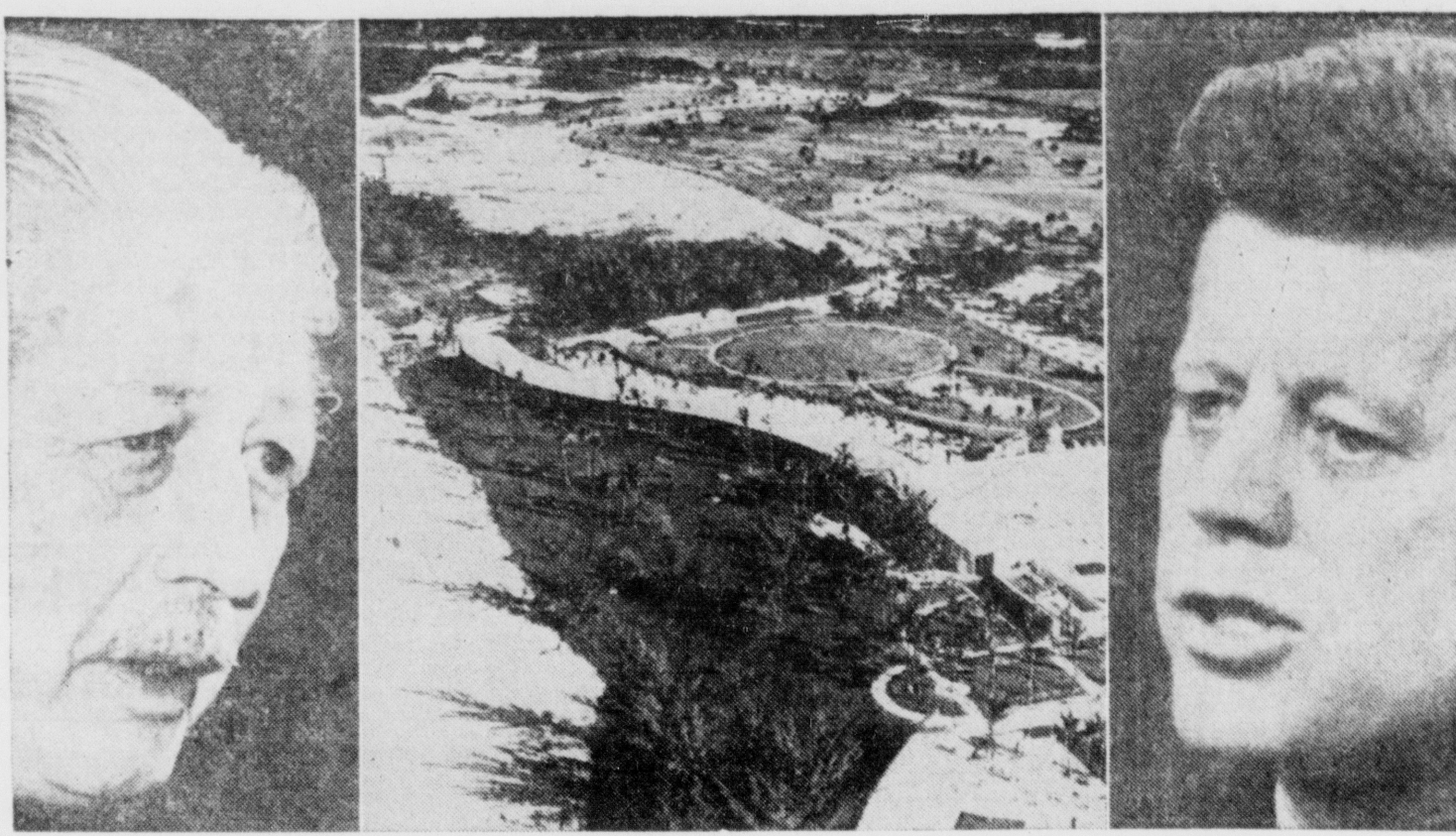
\$100...\$300...\$500

Phone first for quick approval. Then pick up your money in an hour or so. You sign for it alone, on your own good name. Repay on thrifty terms to suit you best...1 month...6 months...1 year or longer. It's up to you. The cost is very nominal on short term loans. No need to disturb other financial connections. Make good use of this handy service now...for businessmen and established working people.

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REVIEWING WORLD PROBLEMS—President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan are reviewing world problems at Lyford Cay (airview above), 10 miles outside Nassau on New Providence Island in the Bahamas.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

The cold, wintry blasts continued over Ohio during the night with about one inch of new snowfall over the northern counties and less than one-half inch over the south.

Temperatures remained well below freezing all day Sunday, dropping still farther below freezing during the night. Temperatures ranged from 12 at Dayton and Cincinnati to 20 at Cleveland and still falling at daybreak today. Mansfield had 15, Toledo 18 and Columbus and Zanesville 16.

The snow cover ranged from a fraction of an inch in the south to three inches in the central counties and six to twelve inches in the north.

The weather map shows a long stretch of cold north and northwest winds moving over the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley. The cold winds, which are originating in the Arctic, are expected to prevail the entire week, resulting in frequent snow flurries while the deep freeze continues.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECASTS

SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL OHIO—Temperatures will average 12-18 degrees below normal. Normal high 37-46, normal low 24-29. Unseasonably cold through Saturday, only minor changes. Precipitation will average about one-fourth inch central and less south in light snow or snow flurries Tuesday and Wednesday, again about Friday or Saturday.

NORTHERN OHIO—Temperatures will average 11-13 degrees below normal. Normal high 37-39 high, normal low 21-26. Cold, wintry weather, frequent snow flurries remainder of week except for brief return to normal temperatures about Friday. Precipitation will average about three-tenths inch melted but with frequent locally heavier amounts.

Policemen Halt Robbery Attempt

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Cleveland man shot by detectives following a delicatessen holdup was in poor condition at St. Vincent Charity Hospital today with a shotgun wound in his back.

Police identified the man as Edward Mack Wells, 35, who said he lived at the Esquire Hotel.

Jack Rubin, a Cincinnati salesman, called police Sunday after he saw Wells threatening a clerk, Mrs. Lela Kovach, when he walked into the Euclid Delicatessen, police said.

The alarm was answered by two detectives who sighted Wells shortly after he left the delicatessen. Wells started to run and was shot when he ignored the officers' command to halt, police said.

In Wells' pockets were \$58 taken from the delicatessen and a revolver used in the robbery, detectives said.

Hardening of the Heart

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — Dr. Edward Bortz, senior consultant of Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, urged that "persons in their maturity make their lives attractive to young people." He spoke at an East Tennessee Conference on Aging.

"How," he asked, "can they look forward to growing old if they don't like the senior citizens with whom they come in contact? It's worse to have hardening of the heart and the mind than of the arteries."

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—West Germany's Chancellor Adenauer is getting the same shove British Prime Minister Churchill got seven years ago: Out. The reason is the same: Too old.

None of the other old-timers who have been dominating world events in the 20th Century's middle years shows any signs of quitting voluntarily. None, however, is in his 80s, like Churchill and Adenauer.

In 1955, when Churchill was 81, some of the men closest to him told him he was too old to head the government any longer. They urged him to quit for the good of the country. He didn't want to go.

After Stalin's death in 1953 he dreamed of a summit meeting with the Russians. If there had been any change in the Kremlin, he thought, a long peace for Europe might be worked out. Pressure persisted. He quit April 5, 1955.

Then, just a few months later, there was a summit conference with his successor, Anthony Eden, taking part. Nothing much came of it. Churchill is 88 now.

Adenauer will be 87 in January. He's been the only chancellor West Germany has had since it was established in 1949. West Germany, like Britain when Churchill left, is enjoying its greatest prosperity.

In those 13 years Adenauer not only led West Germany into close alliance with its enemies of the world wars — the United States, Britain, France — but into a democratic society away from its ancient authoritarianism.

Like Churchill, Adenauer has been reluctant to go. Like Churchill, he still feels he has unfinished business. In his case it's tighter relations with France and cementing the Common Market, of which Germany is a part.

If there ever is a United States of Europe it will probably spring from those beginnings. Thus Adenauer has been a tremendous force.

Yet, in recent years the feeling has grown in Germany that anti-authoritarian Adenauer has himself become increasingly authoritarian. This feeling piled up and burst through in the German elections of September 1961.

His Christian Democratic Party failed to win a majority in Parliament. He had to seek the support of the Free Democrats, which meant a coalition government, to get himself chosen chancellor once more.

There was a price tag on this. The Free Democrats were willing to put up with him a while longer but not indefinitely. On Nov. 8, 1961 he gave a guarantee he would retire before his term ended in 1965.

But he didn't say exactly when. This became a sore point. The Free Democrats have just put the squeeze on him again. He let it be announced last Friday he'd leave in the fall of 1963.

His successor is expected to be Dr. Ludwig Erhard, minister of economics. He's expected to concentrate more on domestic problems, leaving the foreign ones to others.

Right here there's a difference between Britain without Churchill and Germany without Adenauer. Britain has had a long tradition of democracy and a tremendous sense of continuity in its leadership.

Churchill's going meant no basic changes in Britain. But Germany has had a democratic system only 13 years and, before that, a long history of authoritarianism, whether under the Nazis or an emperor.

Since West Germany's democratic roots, therefore, are recent, they are not so sure as Britain's. While Germany under Adenauer was both a friend and an ally, it may not remain that way under those coming after him.

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—When Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller cranks up his campaign for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination about five months from now, he intends to run against President Kennedy rather than potential GOP rivals.

This strategy decision, reported by one of the New York governor's closest associates, is based on what his advisers believe are the necessities of any effort to beat Kennedy, rather than overconfidence about obtaining the nomination.

Rockefeller's associates know the governor isn't going to get the party prize without fighting for it. They are well aware GOP conservatives will make a massive effort to head him off.

But Rockefeller's associates obviously think the nomination isn't going to be worth much unless the man who gets it has already laid the groundwork for the general election campaign by establishing his position in opposition to the Democratic president on major issues.

Rockefeller's decision also offers the prospect of avoiding the kind of party splitting battle. Rockefeller is delaying any signal for pre-convention organization work until a month after his state legislature adjourns. For practical purposes he will not be free until May to give much time to any quest for the nomination.

Rockefeller's decision to delay his drive for the nomination fits in with the plans of a couple of potential rivals, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Gov.-elect George Romney of Michigan.

Richard G. Kleindienst, Arizona state chairman, said he thinks Goldwater will take a hard look at developments in the next few months before he makes any final decision on whether to plunge into the nomination race.

The Arizona chairman took issue with Goldwater's own position that he can't go out after the presidential nomination without

endangering his chances of being re-elected to the Senate in 1964. John B. Martin, Michigan national committeeman, predicted in a separate interview there will be no move to push Romney into the presidential picture until after the new governor has had a year or so to get squared around in a now unfamiliar office and to grapple with state problems.

There has been some talk, too, of Gov.-elect William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania as a possible contender for the GOP nomination in 1964.

The division was divided into two groups. The "Red" was commanded by Brig. Gen. Wilbur Fricke of Waynesburg and the "Blue" was led by Brig. Gen. Herbert B. Egan of Columbus.

"Actually we did not determine a definite winner," explained Brig. Gen. Oliver H. Gibson, assistant Ohio adjutant general who directed the umpires. "The Red division achieved the goal. The Blues made a good penetration, but the Reds had sealed them off when the exercise ended."

The goal was the town of Vinjovic in Yugoslavia. The two groups started 160 miles apart. Both were to attempt to take the town.

The purpose of the 24-hour project, believed to have been the first of its type conducted by a reserve component division, was to enable division officers to learn the effects of modern weapons upon battle.

Rocky Primes His Campaign To Oppose Kennedy, Not GOP

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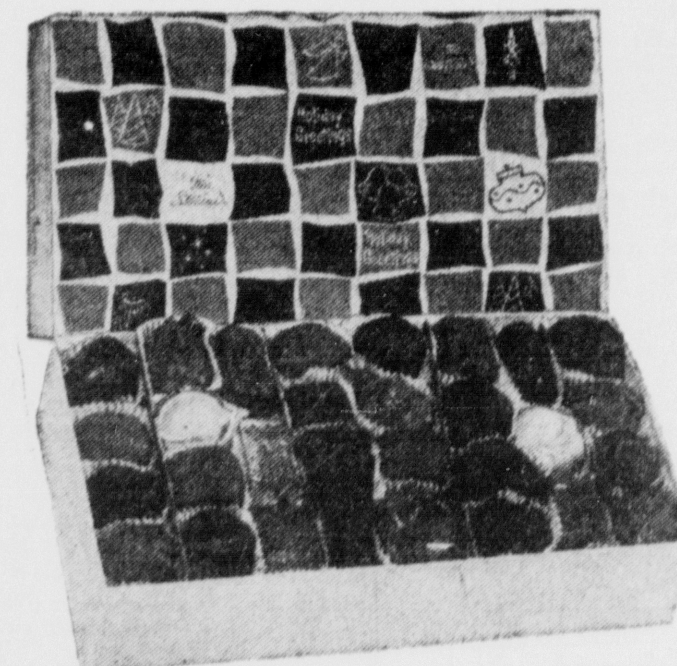
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Huge Aid Plan Eyed for India

Army Modernization Listed as Vital Need

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military members of a U.S. mission that surveyed India's critical arms needs reportedly have recommended a three-stage aid plan that could last for years.

Beyond emergency patchup measures to bolster the outnumbered and outgunned Indians in their border dispute with Communist China, the U.S. experts were said to have proposed rebuilding steps for next year and fundamental modernization actions to continue perhaps for years ahead.

Dollar figures were kept secret, but there was informed speculation that it might cost \$1 billion to bring India's outdated arms and military organization up to standard.

Emergency help rushed to India by this country so far was said by qualified sources to total nearly \$15 million.

Gen. Paul D. Adams, chief of the U.S. Strike Command and senior military officer of the U.S. mission that returned recently from India, was said to have listed winter clothing as the first and most pressing need for India's fighting men. Many were rushed into the mountainous north still wearing light dress suitable to the heat of the lowlands.

Adams was described as deeply impressed with the caliber of the Indian troops and their officers.

It was considered significant, U.S. sources said, that the Indian soldiers who were forced to retreat before heavy Chinese attacks often brought back their weapons. This indicated they were disciplined and not routed in panic.

The immediate need is to furnish light weapons and gear that can be carried on a soldier's back at high altitudes and in mountainous terrain.

India should have little trouble getting the pick of her manpower in expanding her 600,000-man army, U.S. sources said.

Because of the higher standard of living in India's armed forces than among the population as a whole, there are said to be about 300 applicants for each opening in the ranks.



Ronald H. Huffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffer, Route 4, is now stationed with the U. S. Navy at Norfolk, Va.

Huffer enlisted in the Navy November 2, 1961. Prior to leaving



RONALD H. HUFFER

ing for active duty he was employed by the Scioto Grain Co., Ashville.

The 19-year-old sailor, a 1962 graduate of Logan Elm High School received basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

His address is: Ronald H. Huffer SA 592-07-40, Barracks F, Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, 11, Va.

ARMY Pvt. Jerry A. McClenen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don McClenen, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, completed the 15-week tracked - vehicle mechanics course at The Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky., November 26.

McClenen entered the Army last May and completed basic training at the fort.

The 23-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Magnetic Springs High School. Before entering the Army, he was employed by General Motors, Mansfield.

John D. McGhee, Jr., USN, son of John D. McGhee, Sr., Orient, is serving at the Naval Station, Newport, R. I.

Jack W. Fout, USN, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Wayne G. Fout, Kingston is serving aboard the salvage ship USS Recovery, operating out of Norfolk, Va.

Jerry L. Sherwood, USN, son of Mrs. Edna P. Sherwood, Kingston, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation, the world's largest conventionally powered aircraft carrier.

GERALD N. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims, Jr., 120 W. High St., is scheduled to complete recruit training Friday at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Danny Lee Leonhardt, USN, son of Mrs. Mabel A. Leonhardt, 1014 N. Court St., was home on



DANNY L. LEONHARDT

leave recently while enroute to Dam Neck, Va.

Leonhardt, a 1960 graduate of Circleville High School, received basic training at Great Lakes, Ill.

He will receive training at a missile school at Dam Neck, Va.

Army Sp-4 Samuel L. Hicks, 20, whose wife, Marilyn, lives at Williamsport, is participating with other members of the 32nd Artillery in Exercise Sabre Knot in Germany.

Specialist Hicks is assigned as a launcher crewman in the artillery's Firing Battery in Hanau.



CLEMENCY CONSIDERED—An application for executive clemency for Dr. Samuel Sheppard, Bay Village, O., osteopath serving a life sentence in Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus on a wife slaying conviction, is being processed by the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission. The application was based on his conduct in prison.

Pilot Lives To Tell Of His Crash Ordeal

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Bryan Johnson, 28, was dusting a pepper field Sunday when the engine of his plane failed.

The plane crashed into a row of pine trees, fell 40 feet and landed on its nose, pushing the engine into the cabin. Johnson was pinned against twisted metal.

It took a dozen farm laborers to free the pilot. Johnson was treated at a hospital and released.

Nehru Stands Firm against China's Terms

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru rejected Communist China's terms for settlement of the India-China border war today but offered to refer the border dispute to the International Court of Justice if China withdraws from Indian territory.

Nehru told Parliament India continues to demand that the Chinese withdraw to the positions held Sept. 8. China has called this "utterly unacceptable."

Nehru warned "this war may even last five years or more but I feel confident we shall win."

He called on the Indian people for "determination to refuse to bow down to the imperialist tactics of China whatever happens."

Nehru also had words for the six nonaligned nations meeting in Ceylon in a search of a solution to the India-China conflict.

"The aggression must be undone and the status quo restored," Nehru said. "At present there is no meeting ground between us."

Nehru replied in Parliament to Peking's demand for a "clear and definite" answer to its package proposals for a cease-fire; mutual withdrawal of forces 12.5 miles behind what Peking calls the actual control line of Nov. 7, 1959, and meetings of Chinese and Indian officials to form a demilitarized zone, establish checkpoints and return captured personnel.

Death Claims Church Head

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, minister emeritus of First Community Church here and one of the founders of World Neighbors, Inc., died Sunday night in University Hospital. He was 67.

He had been in poor health since July and entered the hospital Oct. 11.

Born in Newville, Pa., of Mononite parents, Dr. Burkhardt was ordained a minister of the Congregational Christian Church in 1929. After working with youth projects in Dayton and Chicago, he came here in 1935 to begin a service which gained him national importance.

In the following 23 years until his retirement in 1958, Dr. Burkhardt's church grew from 225 members to 5,915 and was among the 12 great churches in the nation in a list compiled by the publication Christian Century.

The minister was one of the leaders in the community-church movement in the nation. He also was one of the organizers and first secretary of the United Christian Youth Movement in North America. In 1944, he helped form the Ohio Association for Community Churches, a council of which he was later president.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Hope Appears Dim In New York Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—This city of eight million went into its second straight day without newspapers today, and hope was dim for an early end to the printers' strike that stopped the presses at all nine major metropolitan dailies.

Both sides openly predicted a long newspaper famine as they prepared to resume negotiations.

New York Typographical Union No. 6, AFL-CIO, struck the New York Times, Daily News, Journal-American and World-Telegram & Sun at 2 a.m. Saturday in a contract dispute.

The Herald Tribune, Daily Mirror, Post, Long Island Star-Journal and the Long Island Press then suspended publication voluntarily. The Press continued to print suburban editions for Nassau and Suffolk counties on Long Island.

The nine papers have a combined circulation of 5.5 million papers a day in the metropolitan area. The strike has idled a total of 18,000 employees on the dailies.

The strike was the second in a month at the News, the nation's largest circulation newspaper with two million copies a day.

The New York unit of the American Newspaper Guild—in a wage dispute with the seven Manhattan dailies—struck the News last month and arrived at a contract that set the pattern for other Guild-newspaper pacts here.

The other newspapers did not close down during that strike, because they have individual contracts with the AFL-CIO Guild, unlike their joint contracts with the craft unions.

The Guild strike, settled with the help of Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, ended with a contract that gave editorial and business employees an average \$8 wage increase over two years. For senior newsmen with top experience, the contract guaranteed a minimum wage of from \$173 to \$178.50 a week.

The publishers have offered this same \$8 increase over two years and are seeking an \$18.45 raise over the two-year term of the contract to boost the current day shift base rate from \$141 to \$159.45.

The printers also seek a 35-hour week instead of the current 36½ hours, a four-week vacation after

a year of employment and various holiday and sick benefits.

The typographical union says the publishers are using the Guild settlement as a "fixed position" for the craft unions as well.

"We don't call this good faith bargaining," said union president Betram A. Powers. "They are telling us to take it or leave it."

Over the weekend, Joseph Kingsbury-Smith, publisher of the Journal-American, appealed to President Kennedy to have Wirtz intervene in the current strike.

Meanwhile, the 4,000-member Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union, AFL-CIO, which also had been negotiating with the publishers for a new contract, voted to "fully support" the printers in their strike. The deliverers also agreed to "suspend consideration of an offer by New York city newspaper publishers until the printers' strike is over."

There was no estimate of what the strike is costing in wages and advertising revenue, but the publishers' association figures that the 19-day strike of all nine papers in 1958 lost \$25 million in advertising and \$5 million in wages.

Satellite Due For More Passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the schedule of visible passes over Ohio this week by the Echo I satellite (times and degrees are for Columbus and vary slightly throughout the state):

Dec. 11—5:11 a.m., north of the city, 53 degrees above the horizon, moving southeast.

Dec. 12—6:16 a.m., north, 65 degrees, SE.

Dec. 13—5:18 a.m., north 57, degrees, SE.

Dec. 14—4:20 a.m., north, 54 degrees, SE; 6:23 a.m., north, 83 degrees, SE.

Dec. 15—5:25 a.m., north 66 degrees, SE.

Dec. 16—4:27 a.m., north, 58 degrees, SE; 6:30 a.m., south, 70 degrees, SE.

Dec. 17—5:32 a.m., north, 83 degrees, SE.

It took the first congress in 1789 three sessions and 519 days to transact its business.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. December 10, 1962 5
Circleville, Ohio

Current Ecumenical Council Unique in Its Plea for Unity

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The current Ecumenical Council is unique in the history of the Roman Catholic Church.

Twenty councils met before, always to condemn an error in the eyes of the church or battle what was considered a philosophical evil.

But the present council which recessed over the weekend until the fall, has a positive cause to plead instead of a complaint. That cause is internal renewal of Catholicism—"to let in fresh air," as Pope John XIII said—before going on to seek union with all the churches of Christianity.

Basic changes are already under way within the Roman Catholic Church. The very calling of the council shows it. As a prominent theologian explained:

"The council cannot now be undone. Subsequent failure would only serve as a summons for another Vatican Council."

Pope John announced before the worldwide gathering of bishops started work Oct. 11 that the council "will not deal in new doctrine or sensational formulas."

But the tone the council was to adopt for itself—pastoral or doctrinal—hung in the balance while a crucial debate raged midway through the initial stage that ended Saturday.

The hard-fought thesis was on divine revelation. The Catholic Church teaches that scripture and tradition are the sources of God's revealed word. Protestants believe in scripture alone.

Was the council to stress doctrine in the rigid, scholastic ter-

minology used in seminars?

Or would it be better to find a new and different way to illustrate the same doctrine, a clearer way designed to reach all the people in simple terms without reviving old reformation arguments?

The issue came to a vote, and most of the 2,200 bishops chose the latter course. Pope John then pulled the revelation thesis out of commission heavily staffed with Christian unity experts. The Pope ordered a vigorous rewriting of the thesis.

For more than a year, the word out of the Vatican had been that this would be the best prepared council in history.

The Pope now has ordered all the vast three years of advance work done over. He told the council's 12 commissions to condense and consolidate the proposals before the council resumes in September, trimming the 70 theses into 20 projects.

More significantly, he said he wanted the projects rebuilt in such a way that they would explain Catholic doctrine "through the methods of research and through the literary forms of modern thought."

4 Students Arrested

GENEVA, N.Y. (AP)—Edward F. Knight Jr., 19, of Perrysburg, Ohio, was one of four Hobart College students arrested here Sunday after they allegedly turned on 14 fire hydrants here. All were charged with malicious mischief.

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Virginian Star Will Collect His Money at Later Dates

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lee J. Cobb is reportedly one of the highest paid names in television, but so far he hasn't been paid a cent for starring in "The Virginian."

"The only money I have received so far is just enough to

JFK Returns From Tour of Nuclear Sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy flew back today from a tour of nuclear installations in the West and a brief weekend of relaxation under the desert sun.

His big jet plane landed at Andrews Air Force Base at 8:25 a.m., just four and a half hours after takeoff from the Palm Springs, Calif., airport.

Kennedy's first announced business back in the capital was an 11 a.m. conference with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, preparatory to Rusk's flight to Paris tonight for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference.

Kennedy brought back with him a Roman Catholic priest's public hint he should take Mrs. Kennedy on his next trip.

The Rev. Alphonse C. Edwards, pastor of the church which Kennedy attended Sunday, prefaced his sermon by welcoming Kennedy and reporting that many parishioners wanted to know, "Where's Jackie?"

Father Edwards did not elaborate on this rather puzzling remark until newsmen questioned him after the service. Then he explained that his flock had seen the president on a visit last March and had hoped to see Mrs. Kennedy this time.

"They love her, that's all," he said. And he threw up his hands to emphasize that he certainly wasn't admonishing the First Lady for not being present.

Congress has grown from an original membership of 65 in 1789 to its present 437.

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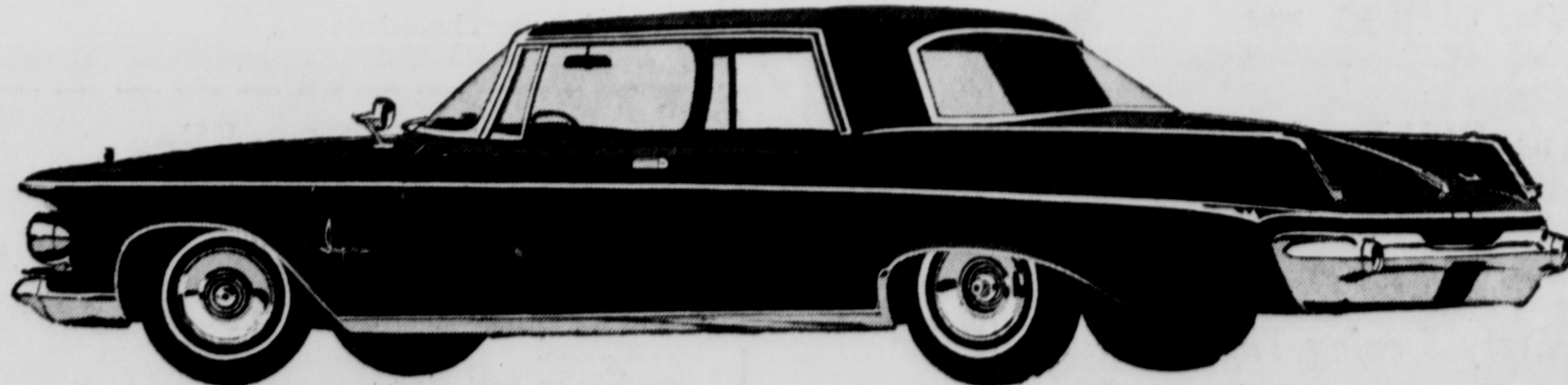
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Stroll to Jail

It is just as many feared. Society has evolved to the point where walking is a crime.

William O. Douglas Jr. struck out on foot for a supermarket in Beverly Hills one night several months ago. His case has just come to light. Police soon stopped him, highly suspicious.

According to a news dispatch, in the Hollywood area, where pedestrians are rare, this police ritual has become part of the folk humor. Those who walk for pleasure there are considered suspicious or eccentric. This isn't necessarily limited to Hollywood, it might be added.

Anyway, Douglas got his dander up. He refused to identify himself. Knowing something about law and individual rights —

Sterilizing Literature

The National Council of Teachers of English is disturbed at the rising pressures to remove important books from classrooms and libraries.

Local censorship groups are suddenly finding "Pornography" in familiar classics that students have pored over for years, the teachers say, and such old favorites as Hawthorne, Tereau, Walt Whitman and even Mark Twain are regarded by the censors with so much ill-founded suspicion

He Won on His First Try

NEW YORK (AP)—An inability to draw horses led cartoonist Herb Gardner to seek fame as a playwright—and he won on his very first try.

"I've always associated horses with the unemployment problem," said Herb, author of the current Broadway comedy hit, "A Thousand Clowns," starring Jason Robards Jr.

"Most of the times I left jobs it was because sooner or later the boss would ask me to draw a horse, and I couldn't. When I drew a horse it looked like a cross between a dog and radio city."

At 27, tall and curly-haired, Gardner himself looks like a cross between Thomas Wolfe and Orson Welles when they were that age.

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — Business news splashed over the front pages this year—stock market antics, tax cut talk, government-business skirmishes. Here, just one man's opinion, are the 10 top business stories of 1962.

1. Stock Market. What was happening on the market—and why—fascinated millions this year, and pinched a lot of them. After a long slide, prices broke sharply at the end of May, making a bigger clatter than at any time since 1929. Then in the fall, after Russia backed down just as spectacularly and causing just as much second guessing.

In between, official and inside probes of the exchanges kept the market in the headlines. And a survey of the workings of mutual funds is still hotly debated—by the funds, by officials, by fund shareholders.

2. Steel Price Donnybrook. When President Kennedy quashed a price hike by the biggest companies in April (with an assist

he's the son of Supreme Court justice — he decided to make a test case of it.

The police hauled him in, booked him for vagrancy under the name "John Doe," and kept him in jail all night. Douglas steadfastly refused to divulge his name. Next morning a plainclothes man listened to his argument that a citizen should not be picked up by police and ordered to identify himself merely because he's a pedestrian. The officer released Douglas.

The victory, while sweet for those who like to walk for pleasure, is a puny one. How many are prepared to go to court every time they want a little exercise? The sad fact remains: walking is highly suspect.

that their works are being omitted or inadequately represented in the high school curriculum.

This, the teachers say, often leaves them with only a small list of "nice" books that fail to excite students about the pleasures of reading. Certainly the majority of Americans do not want to see youth deprived of some of the most important parts of its literary heritage.

Herb started yearning to be a writer at 13. He learned the rudiments of stagecraft in his youth by working as an orange juice salesman and hat checker in Times Square theaters, and recalls seeing one play 140 times.

There followed several frustrating years as a commercial artist, years in which he sculptured bunnies and walrus for a toy firm or drew endless panels in animated film cartoons.

Gardner was making a good living as creator of the Nebbish comic strip when he decided to chuck it all and gamble on his writing skill. Working in a cheap unheated West Side apartment, he turned out "A Thousand Clowns" in 2½ years. It rang an immediate bell. His experience has made Herb

by some a bit smaller) the big story quickly became: Is government anti-business? And then, is business anti-Kennedy? Through attempts to patch up any lingering ill feeling. The government offered guidelines aimed at keeping prices from taking another inflationary spurt and wages from exceeding the increase in productivity. At year's end it's still mired whether the guidelines would hold if competitive factors didn't police the price-wage spiral.

3. Taxes. Whether to cut them, how much, for whom, and when, kept the administration, Congress and the taxpayers in a flurry—with the answers still up to the new Congress taking over next month. Expense account reporting is being tightened, to the dismay of many. New rules for figuring depreciation credits are being tried out.

4. Recession. When business activity increased less than first predicted, fears of a recession sprang up and were fed by the stock market break. But business continued to turn in good, if not spectacular, reports. Then the Cuban crisis revived spirits all around. The recession timetable was laid aside for debate sometime next year.

5. Common Market. Sudden public realization of the growth of a powerful competitor in Europe greased the ways for the Trade Expansion Act. This gives the President unprecedented power to bargain for lower tariffs, in some cases for no tariffs at all. This one is still a cliff hanger.

The Dollar's good name. A continuing deficit in the balance of payments (more dollars going abroad than returning and the consequent loss of gold and fears the dollar might be devalued as founded many Americans, for years used to the dollar's being

LAFF-A-DAY

12-10
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"How do you expect me to learn the value of a dollar when my allowance is only fifty cents?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

NOW IT CAN be revealed that canny news correspondents at the various fronts in World War II hit upon a new way of hornsogglng their home offices with inflated expense accounts. Aware that Army censors clipped entire paragraphs out of many letters sent back to the U.S.A., the correspondents would list formidable expenses on their tabs, then carefully cut out the explanations, leaving only the net amounts.

The home treasurers, truly impressed with all the top-secret stuff the censors apparently had cut out, invariably paid the bills without raising an eyebrow.

12-10

A New York merchant suffered from an exaggerated case of dandruff and finally decided to do something about it. In one day he consulted four different barbers. The first one poured green tonic on his head. The second one used red tonic. The third one used blue tonic. The fourth remedy was a bright purple. Three days later the merchant told a friend, "My dandruff is gone, but it's turned into confetti."

Scottish hospitality:
"Jock, will ye dine wi' me the morn's nacht?"
"Aye, Sandy, that I will."
"Guid! Eight o'clock at your house."

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Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.

What can you do when asthma and chronic bronchitis bring on emphysema?

Before your emphysema grows worse, relieve that swollen lining, thick mucus and bronchial spasm narrowing tiny air passages. When your chest tightens to exhale, these narrowed passages squeeze shut. Air can gush in, but not out.

A pressure builds. Trapped air rips through microscopic air sacs where oxygen normally seeps into your circulation.

Now you have emphysema. You still hack and hawk all winter, but now you have to gasp for breath and your heart has to strain to pump blood through your damaged lungs.

Those over-inflated lungs balloon out, pushing your diaphragm muscles down. Soon your chest becomes a fleshy barrel with bony hoops.

Your doctor can prescribe anti-

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

French weather forecasters are predicting a long, hard winter because bears are coming down from the mountains. Which reminds us, we forgot last August to check our favorite woolly caterpillar.

Maybe those soon-to-hibernate bruins are just looking for a lower berth in which to spend their big snooze.

The battleship South Dakota, participant in 15 major World War II sea battles, is headed for the junk yard. She always was a mighty nifty chunk of scrapiron!

The highest price ever paid for a violin was achieved at a recent auction in London. The new owner's bankroll, we read, was hit to the tune of \$25,200!

"Marine Hit By Heavy Snowfall" — newspaper headline. Grandpappy Jenkins says it's a good thing that old political slogan doesn't apply to the weather — the one that reads "As Maine goes so goes the nation!"

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National Level Blabber-Mouth

The culprits in the Stevenson affair are not the two reporters who, having got a tale, told it. That is their business. The culprit is the high official, who was included in National Security Council meetings, who could not keep a national secret sacredly to himself, whatever that secret may be. He is a blabber - mouth.

The danger is not that the story leaked out. Many assumed that a deal on bases would be the ultimate result of Russo-American negotiations. And it still might be, should the alternative be war. The danger is that the National Security Council, to which is assigned the task of guarding the security of this country, cannot keep its counsel and that those who attend its meeting must heretofore be suspect of peddlingtales, of using special knowledge for private political reasons, of damaging the national interest for private advantage, whim or even gain. It is therefore an extremely harmful incident.

The person who peddled the story hides behind two newspapermen who will not, in accordance with the rules of their trade, disclose their source. Older and more experienced newspapermen would have declined to accept such a story without first questioning the principal person involved, namely, Adlai Stevenson. He was entitled to a reply in the same edition of the magazine which published an account of a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Security Council. No member of that body is entitled to report its activities. The theory behind such meetings is that those who are invited to attend, speak their minds freely, give whatever advice they can, even if they act as Devil's Advocates and ask, Suppose it is just the opposite. Unless there is an assurance of privacy, men will not speak openly and frankly. They should not be asked to do so except at a place and at a time of their own choice.

If the President is dissatisfied with Adlai Stevenson, it is his prerogative to tell him to go. Stevenson is an Ambassador, who has no tenure, serving at the pleasure of the President. It is not necessary or even adept to plant a story with the object of firing Stevenson. The President says that he has no intention of firing Stevenson. That settles that. Then who leaked the Stevenson story?

Shall we become school - boys again and say that the blabbermouth will write a sweet line, perhaps in Russian, so Khrushchev can read it without a translator? Shall we say that until and unless the blabber - mouth confesses, he will have to stay in after class? This business is of that order of intelligence.

It has been an error to speak harshly of the two reporters, except to identify both as friends of the President, one the godfather of his children. But it is in order to demand to know which member of the National Security Council let this story leak and to whom and for what purpose. What other stories leak out of the National Security Council? Why not cable

By George Sokolsky

may give aid and comfort to an enemy. The Stevenson story, as it appeared in the weekly magazine, does give aid and comfort to Castro and to Mao Tze-tung, to say the least.

The suggestion that Adlai Stevenson required the aid of Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. to prepare his speech before the United Nations on Cuba defies credulity. Stevenson was writing speeches before Schlesinger got his Ph. D. That sounds even funnier than Stevenson's best quips. However, I am not yet old enough to fail to be surprised by politicians.

Use The Classifieds



HOLIDAY TOUCH—The world's heavy champ, Sonny Liston, now a resident of Chicago, puts up a Christmas decoration on the front of his rented home after moving from Philadelphia. That's Mrs. Liston helping out.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

HEY, GUNS—I'M TAKING ORDERS FOR SHOES—GET 'EM FOR YOU HALF PRICE—ALSO I'M CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE FOR HOOKKRAK VARSITY STYLE COMPANY—SAVE YOU LOTS A DOUGH ON CLOTHES! OH, YEAH—AND I WANT TO TELL YOU ABOUT MY LAUNDRY SERVICE...

HE COULD EDUCATE THE PROFS—HE'S JUST HERE BECAUSE EVERY OAF ON THE CAMPUS IS A PROSPECT FOR HIS MOOCH LIST...

CRUDLEY'S GOT THE LOAN-SHARK BUSINESS AND POPCORN CONCESSION SEWED UP, TOO!

VA GOTTA HAND IT TO HIM—HE GOT THE DEAN TO SHOO OUTSIDE SALESMEN OFF THE PREMISES...

HE HADDA DO SOMETHING—HIS OLD MAN IS STILL GOIN' TO COLLEGE!

BEING PULLED IN BY THE CLASS PROMOTER WHO'S SELLING HIS WAY THROUGH...

THINK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO D.M. AND B.O., WASHINGTON 7, D.C.

Holiday Demonstration, Tea Held by PC Garden Clubs

The Pickaway County Council of Garden Clubs held their fourth annual Christmas arrangements demonstration and tea recently in the Ashville EUB Church. The Ashville and Solana Garden Clubs were hostesses for the event with the Circleville, Monrovia, Derby, Deer Creek and Commercial Point Garden Clubs participating.

Miss Florence Brown, past president of the Council, opened the meeting and introduced Mrs. Herman Porter, new president and a member of the Monrovia Garden Club who welcomed member and guests.

Mrs. C. W. Hedges, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. John Starr, London, who made many arrangements for the holiday season using several varieties of candy, ribbon, candles, madonnas and many other traditional items that told the Christmas story.

She displayed arrangements for

every part of the house including swags for the front door, wall plaques, centerpieces and arrangements for the hearth, mantle, kitchen and elsewhere.

Mrs. James Hott, a member of the Solana Club displayed 21 dried arrangements using garden material preserved in the new media silica gel.

Mrs. C. W. Hedges displayed an arrangement of velvet roses and evergreens on the registration table.

Following the demonstration refreshments were served from a red cloth covered table centered with an arrangement of red and white variegated carnations and broad leaf evergreen made by Miss Katherine Decker.

Several members and guests received door prizes donated by each club in the Council.

Mrs. Porter expressed thanks to members of both hostess clubs for their help.

Annual Christmas Dinner Of Sorority Held Tuesday

Beta Rho Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma International, an honorary sorority for women teachers of Pickaway County and Circleville, held a Christmas dinner Tuesday evening at The Pickaway Arms with 24 members and eight guests present.

Guide Aids Toy Shoppers

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

The season of the year approaches when adults have more fun than anybody.

They crowd the toy departments buying the playthings THEY enjoy. But are these always the right selections for the children on their shopping lists? This is the question!

It's one of the Toy Guidance Council answers for once and all with the first issue of the "Toy Shoppers Annual Guide", a paperback volume available at magazine stands.

The guide, which will appear annually in time for the Christmas rush, has 240 pages devoted exclusively to helping shoppers buy toys sensibly and economically for children of any age.

The publication is a veritable encyclopedia of playtime information.

One section lists toys suitable for various age groups. Another pictures and describes over 400 educator-approved toys. Still others list toys that aid mental, physical, social or vocational development. A price range index, for the shopper with an eye on the budget, is also included.

The guide also features articles by educators and child care experts that shed light on the importance of children's play.

One of its most important features is a brief article that tells how to evaluate a "good" toy. It's one that affords entertainment, that's safe, has no rough edges and is sturdy. It's also a toy that aids a child's progress by contributing to some phase of his development.

Guild 30 Plans Party

Berger Hospital Guild No. 30 will meet 6:30 p. m. Thursday at Pickaway Arms.

This will be a Christmas Party with husbands of members as guests.

Logan Elm GC Members Name Favorite Carol

Roll call was answered by each member naming their favorite Christmas carol when the Logan Elm Garden Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Raymond Moats.

Mrs. Moats read the Christmas story taken from a chapter of Luke for the meditation. Program books were distributed and routine business was transacted.

Following the business session members adjourned to the basement to work on Christmas arrangements.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie at which time dish gardens will be displayed by the members.

Eight Members Attend Crusader Class Meeting

The Crusader Class of the First EUB Church met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion DeLong with eight members present.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Gerald Niswender who read several verses from the first chapter of Luke, telling the prophecy of the coming of Christ, and she closed with prayer.

A Christmas donation for the Lowery Lane Mission was collected.

The group will purchase two poinsettias to decorate the sanctuary which will be given to shut-in members following the Christmas services.

The social hour was led by Mrs. Russell Archer. Prize winners were the Rev. Gerald Niswender and Mrs. Robert Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swank assisted with refreshments.

Presbyterian Women Plan Sale Wednesday

The Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church is planning a Christmas Food and Gift Items Sale beginning 10 a. m. Wednesday in the church social rooms.

County fresh eggs and dairy products will be featured as well as fancy holiday breads, rolls, salads, candies and desserts.

At the gift table special interest will be centered on a group of Latin American items which were purchased for this sale.

Coffee and rolls will be available while the sale is in progress.

Ashville GC To Meet

The Ashville Garden Club will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Homer Reber, Route 1.

Roll call will be answered with what we wish for Christmas.

The Christmas Tea and gift exchange will be held at this meeting.

Dinner-Dance Is Friday

The Newcomers' Club will hold its annual dinner and dance at Tink's Tavern beginning 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Ever add a suspicion of crushed fennel (similar to anise in flavor) to an apple tart?

Dear Abby: Ban All Visitors!

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor's father is a retired gentleman of about 75. He is very friendly and likes to visit the neighbors, but he doesn't shut his mouth. When we go out in the evening, we hire a 17-year-old girl to sit with the children. This old gent comes over in our absence and talks the poor girl's ear off. She has complained to us, but we don't know how to

handle it. We hate to tell the lonely old man to stay away, and I suppose his daughter is glad to get him out of the house. Can you or any of your readers help me?

A PUZZLEMENT
DEAR PUZZLEMENT: The old gentleman is probably a little senile. Tell his daughter that you have left instructions with your sister that no one is permitted in the house when she is sitting—and this includes her father. She'll get the message.

DEAR ABBY: I have six children. The oldest is 9. Today I found a note in her pocket. It was from a little boy (he is 10 or 11) who wrote he "loved" her and wanted to know if she "loved" him, too. Should I overlook this incident or do you think I should tell her the facts of life? I felt that she was too young until I read the note today.

When I was 9, I had no one to tell me the facts of life, and can't recall if I was curious then. But I do know that when my mother finally got around to telling me, I had already picked up a lot of information the wrong way. I don't want that to happen to a 9-year-old be told today?

INFORMATION PLEASE
DEAR INFORMATION: When your daughter becomes curious about "the facts of life," she will initiate the conversation. Answer every question frankly and without embarrassment. But don't bring the subject up until she does.

DEAR ABBY: The fellow who has been dating me is getting on my nerves. He perspires a lot and when he breathes so heavy it drives me mad. I have asked other people if they can hear him breathing, and they say no. But I can hear every breath, and it makes me nervous. I know he can't help perspiring, but his hands get clammy when we dance and it bothers me. Should I tell him the truth about why I don't like him or should I just find somebody else?

BOTHERED
DEAR BOTHERED: Find someone else, honey. If you really cared for him, his "breathing" would become "sighs" and his perspiring would indicate "happy excitement." He is not for you—but someone else will think he's great.

DEAR ABBY: Do you know if a cow has to have a calf first in order to give milk or can she produce milk before she has a calf?

ROSE, TESS, MARCIA AND HELEN
DEAR R. T. M. AND H.: Yes, a cow must "calf" first in order to give milk.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FORT WORTH: True, "Beauty IS only skin deep," but if a girl is poor and a little on the stupid side, she's lucky to have it!

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Calendar

MONDAY

CIRCLE NO. 4 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Smallwood, Route 1.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS Auxiliary, Chapter No. 70, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clara Fuller, 347 E. Main St.

MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN LIBRARY trustees room at Memorial Hall.

TUESDAY

JAYCEE WIVES, 8 P. M. HOME of Mrs. John Dougherty, Holiday Lane.

LITERATURE GROUP, AAUW, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Edward Sward, 361 Meadow Lane.

KAPPA ALPHA, CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m. in the home of Jane Badertscher, 464½ E. Main St.

CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 6:30 p. m. in the parish house.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m. in the parish house.

CIRCLE NO. 6 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Brown, 219 S. Court St.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Karl Seyfarth, 425 Wood Lane.

WEDNESDAY

SIGMA PHI GAMMA SORORITY, 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Roselyn Eccard, 142 W. Franklin St.

FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Loring Stoer.

UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Irvin Reid, 827 Pershing Drive.

EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wells Wilson, Route 1.

MORRIS EUB LADIES AID, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Bowers, Route 4.

THURSDAY

THE MAJOR JOHN BOGGS Chapter United States Daughter of 1812, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. B. T. Hedges, 134 Watt St.

SCIO TO CHAPEL LADIES AID, noon at Robtown Parish Hall.

SIGMA PHI GAMMA SORORITY, 6:30 p. m. at Tink's.

PRACTICAL NURSES ASSN., 6:30 p. m. at Wardell Party Home.

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Homer Reber, Route 1.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 30, 6:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.

FRIDAY

NEWCOMERS' CLUB, 6:30 P. M. at Tink's Tavern.

THE **Deb** SHOP
and
THE **Children's** SHOP
151 W. MAIN ST.

Will Be Open
Every Evening Till 9
From Now Till
Christmas.

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She'll love the luxury of our lace-lavished lingerie for Christmas. Choose figure-flattering slips to underline her newest fashions... Shop soon for her most luxurious gift.

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- Action Back Yoke
- Hand-Detailed Scalloped Embroidery
- Shadow Panel
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- Ban-Lon Lace
- Sizes 32-48
- Tall and Average

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ROTHMAN'S Pre-Holiday coat sale

Give yourself or her a present... before Christmas. Yes, give yourself a beautiful coat... or two!... and we'll give you savings. Find the season's favorite styles — a wide array, in many colors, fabrics... at sale prices, and Bonus, too!

WOMEN'S COATS

In Solid Wool, Tweed or Plaid
Sizes 5 to 48 — Reg. \$29.95 to \$59.50

\$22.50 - \$29.95
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1000 Extra Stamps with Coupon Below!

WOMEN'S CAR COATS

Large Variety of Fabrics!
Poplins, Suedes, Corduroy and Wool,
Sizes 7 to 24½ — Regularly \$10.95 to \$39.50!

\$8.99 - \$29.95

1000 Extra Stamps with Purchase of Any Coat over \$10.00 and Coupon Below!

GIRLS' COATS

Opportune Sale!
Just in Time for Gift Selections,
Reg. \$9.95 to \$29.95 — Sizes 2 to 14

\$6.99 to \$19.50

1000 Extra Stamps with Any Coat Over \$10.00 and Coupon Below!

GIRLS' CAR COATS

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Now **\$3.99 to \$9.95**

Rothman's Christmas Bonus Gift Coupon

1000 EXTRA STAMPS

With this Coupon and Purchase of Any Coat (Women's or Girls') Costing over \$10.00!

You Must Present This Coupon!

Coupon Good thru December 24, 1962

ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway at Franklin
Open Evenings Except Friday!

Huge Aid Plan Eyed for India

Army Modernization Listed as Vital Need

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military members of a U.S. mission that surveyed India's critical arms needs reportedly have recommended a three-stage aid plan that could last for years.

Beyond emergency patchup measures to bolster the outnumbered and outgunned Indians in their border dispute with Communist China, the U.S. experts were said to have proposed rebuilding steps for next year and fundamental modernization actions to continue perhaps for years ahead.

Dollar figures were kept secret, but there was informed speculation that it might cost \$1 billion to bring India's outdated arms and military organization up to standard.

Emergency help rushed to India by this country so far was said by qualified sources to total nearly \$15 million.

Gen. Paul D. Adams, chief of the U.S. Strike Command and senior military officer of the U.S. mission that returned recently from India, was said to have listed winter clothing as the first and most pressing need for India's fighting men. Many were rushed into the mountainous north still wearing light dress suitable to the heat of the lowlands.

Adams was described as deeply impressed with the caliber of the Indian troops and their officers.

It was considered significant, U.S. sources said, that the Indian soldiers who were forced to retreat before heavy Chinese attacks often brought back their weapons. This indicated they were disciplined and not routed in panic.

The immediate need is to furnish light weapons and gear that can be carried on a soldier's back at high altitudes and in mountainous terrain.

India should have little trouble getting the pick of her manpower in expanding her 600,000-man army, U.S. sources said.

Because of the higher standard of living in India's armed forces than among the population as a whole, there are said to be about 300 applicants for each opening in the ranks.

Virginian Star Will Collect His Money at Later Dates

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lee J. Cobb is reportedly one of the highest paid names in television, but so far he hasn't been paid a cent for starring in "The Virginian."

"The only money I have received so far is just enough to

JFK Returns From Tour of Nuclear Sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy flew back today from a tour of nuclear installations in the West and a brief weekend of relaxation under the desert sun.

His big jet plane landed at Andrews Air Force Base at 8:25 a.m., just four and a half hours after takeoff from the Palm Springs, Calif., airport.

Kennedy's first announced business back in the capital was an 11 a.m. conference with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, preparatory to Rusk's flight to Paris tonight for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference.

Kennedy brought back with him a Roman Catholic priest's public hint he should take Mrs. Kennedy on his next trip.

The Rev. Alphonse C. Edwards, pastor of the church which Kennedy attended Sunday, prefaced his sermon by welcoming Kennedy and reporting that many parishioners wanted to know, "Where's Jackie?"

Father Edwards did not elaborate on this rather puzzling remark until newsmen questioned him after the service. Then he explained that his flock had seen the president on a visit last March and had hoped to see Mrs. Kennedy this time.

"They love her, that's all," he said. And he threw up his hands to emphasize that he certainly wasn't admonishing the First Lady for not being present.

Congress has grown from an original membership of 65 in 1789 to its present 437.

GRIFFITH
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Monday thru
Friday



Ronald H. Huffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffer, Route 4, is now stationed with the U. S. Navy at Norfolk, Va.

Huffer enlisted in the Navy November 2, 1961. Prior to leaving



RONALD H. HUFFER

ing for active duty he was employed by the Scioto Grain Co., Ashville.

The 19-year-old sailor, a 1962 graduate of Logan Elm High School received basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

His address is: Ronald H. Huffer SA 592-07-40, Barracks F, Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, 11, Va.

ARMY Pvt. Jerry A. McClenen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don McClenen, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, completed the 15-week tracked - vehicle mechanics course at The Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky., November 26.

McClenen entered the Army last May and completed basic training at the fort.

The 23-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Magnetic Springs High School. Before entering the Army, he was employed by General Motors, Mansfield.

John D. McGhee, Jr., USN, son of John D. McGhee, Sr., Orient, is serving at the Naval Station, Newport, R. I.

Jack W. Fout, USN, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Wayne G. Fout, Kingston is serving aboard the salvage ship USS Recovery, operating out of Norfolk, Va.

Jerry L. Sherwood, USN, son of Mrs. Edna P. Sherwood, Kingston, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation, the world's largest conventionally powered aircraft carrier.

GERALD N. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims, Jr., 120 W. High St., is scheduled to complete recruit training Friday at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Danny Lee Leonhardt, USN, son of Mrs. Mabel A. Leonhardt, 1014 N. Court St., was home on



DANNY L. LEONHARDT

leave recently while enroute to Dam Neck, Va.

Leonhardt, a 1960 graduate of Circleville High School, received basic training at Great Lakes, Ill.

He will receive training at a missile school at Dam Neck, Va.

Army Sp-4 Samuel L. Hicks, 20, whose wife, Marilyn, lives at Williamsport, is participating with other members of the 32nd Artillery in Exercise Sabre Knot in Germany.

Specialist Hicks is assigned as a launcher crewman in the artillery's Firing Battery in Hanau.



CLEMENCY CONSIDERED—An application for executive clemency for Dr. Samuel Sheppard, Bay Village, O., osteopath serving a life sentence in Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus on a wife slaying conviction, is being processed by the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission. The application was based on his conduct in prison.

Pilot Lives To Tell Of His Crash Ordeal

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Bryan Johnson, 28, was dusting a pepper field Sunday when the engine of his plane failed.

The plane crashed into a row of pine trees, fell 40 feet and landed on its nose, pushing the engine into the cabin. Johnson was pinned against twisted metal.

It took a dozen farm laborers to free the pilot. Johnson was treated at a hospital and released.

Nehru Stands Firm against China's Terms

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru rejected Communist China's terms for settlement of the India-China border war today but offered to refer the border dispute to the International Court of Justice if China withdraws from Indian territory.

Nehru told Parliament India continues to demand that the Chinese withdraw to the positions held Sept. 8. China has called this "utterly unacceptable."

Nehru warned "this war may even last five years or more but I feel confident we shall win."

He called on the Indian people for "determination to refuse to bow down to the imperialist tactics of China whatever happens."

Nehru also had words for the six nonaligned nations meeting in Ceylon in a search of a solution to the India-China conflict.

"The aggression must be undone and the status quo restored," Nehru said. "At present there is no meeting ground between us."

Nehru replied in Parliament to Peking's demand for a "clear and definite" answer to its package proposals for a cease-fire; mutual withdrawal of forces 12.5 miles behind what Peking calls the actual control line of Nov. 7, 1959, and meetings of Chinese and Indian officials to form a demilitarized zone, establish checkpoints and return captured personnel.

Death Claims Church Head

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, minister emeritus of First Community Church here and one of the founders of World Neighbors, Inc., died Sunday night in University Hospital. He was 67.

He had been in poor health since July and entered the hospital Oct. 11.

Born in Newville, Pa., of Mononite parents, Dr. Burkhardt was ordained a minister of the Congregational Christian Church in 1929. After working with youth projects in Dayton and Chicago, he came here in 1935 to begin a service which gained him national importance.

In the following 23 years until his retirement in 1958, Dr. Burkhardt's church grew from 225 members to 5,915 and was among the 12 great churches in the nation in a list compiled by the publication Christian Century.

The minister was one of the leaders in the community-church movement in the nation. He also was one of the organizers and first secretary of the United Christian Youth Movement in North America. In 1944, he helped form the Ohio Association for Community Churches, a council of which he was later president.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Hope Appears Dim In New York Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—This city of eight million went into its second straight day without newspapers today, and hope was dim for an early end to the printers' strike that stopped the presses at all nine major metropolitan dailies.

Both sides openly predicted a long newspaper famine as they prepared to resume negotiations.

New York Typographical Union No. 6, AFL-CIO, struck the New York Times, Daily News, Journal-American and World-Telegram & Sun at 2 a.m. Saturday in a contract dispute.

The Herald Tribune, Daily Mirror, Post, Long Island Star-Journal and the Long Island Press then suspended publication voluntarily. The Press continued to print suburban editions for Nassau and Suffolk counties on Long Island.

The nine papers have a combined circulation of 5.5 million papers a day in the metropolitan area. The strike has idled a total of 18,000 employees on the dailies.

The strike was the second in a month at the News, the nation's largest circulation newspaper with two million copies a day.

The New York unit of the American Newspaper Guild—in a wage dispute with the seven Manhattan dailies—struck the News last month and arrived at a contract that set the pattern for other Guild-newspaper pacts here.

The other newspapers did not close down during that strike, because they have individual contracts with the AFL-CIO Guild, unlike their joint contracts with the craft unions.

The Guild strike, settled with the help of Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, ended with a contract that gave editorial and business employees an average \$8 wage increase over two years. For senior newsmen with top experience, the contract guaranteed a minimum wage of from \$173 to \$178.50 a week.

The publishers have offered this same \$8 increase over two have rejected it and are seeking an \$18.45 raise over the two-year term of the contract to boost the current day shift base rate from \$141 to \$159.45.

The printers also seek a 35-hour week instead of the current 36½ hours, a four-week vacation after

a year of employment and various holiday and sick benefits.

The typographical union says the publishers are using the Guild settlement as a "fixed position" for the craft unions as well.

"We don't call this good faith bargaining," said union president Betram A. Powers. "They are telling us to take it or leave it."

Over the weekend, Joseph Kingsbury-Smith, publisher of the Journal-American, appealed to President Kennedy to have Wirtz intervene in the current strike.

Meanwhile, the 4,000-member Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union, AFL-CIO, which also had been negotiating with the publishers for a new contract, voted to "fully support" the printers in their strike. The deliverers also agreed to "suspend consideration of an offer by New York city newspaper publishers until the printers' strike is over."

There was no estimate of what the strike is costing in wages and advertising revenue, but the publishers' association figures that the 19-day strike of all nine papers in 1958 lost \$25 million in advertising and \$5 million in wages.

Satellite Due For More Passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the schedule of visible passes over Ohio this week by the Echo I satellite (times and degrees are for Columbus and vary slightly throughout the state):

Dec. 11—5:11 a.m., north of the city, 53 degrees above the horizon, moving southeast.

Dec. 12—6:16 a.m., north, 65 degrees, SE.

Dec. 13—5:18 a.m., north 57, degrees, SE.

Dec. 14—4:20 a.m., north, 54 degrees, SE; 6:23 a.m., north, 83 degrees, SE.

Dec. 15—5:25 a.m., north 66 degrees, SE.

Dec. 16—4:27 a.m., north, 58 degrees, SE; 6:30 a.m., south, 70 degrees, SE.

Dec. 17—5:32 a.m., north, 83 degrees, SE.

It took the first congress in 1789 three sessions and 519 days to transact its business.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. December 10, 1962 5
Circleville, Ohio

Current Ecumenical Council Unique in Its Plea for Unity

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The current Ecumenical Council is unique in the history of the Roman Catholic Church.

Twenty councils met before, always to condemn an error in the eyes of the church or battle what was considered a philosophical evil.

But the present council which recessed over the weekend until the fall, has a positive cause to plead instead of a complaint. That cause is internal renewal of Catholicism—"to let in fresh air," as Pope John XIII said—before going on to seek union with all the churches of Christianity.

Basic changes are already under way within the Roman Catholic Church. The very calling of the council shows it. As a prominent theologian explained:

"The council cannot now be undone. Subsequent failure would only serve as a summons for another Vatican Council."

Pope John announced before the worldwide gathering of bishops started work Oct. 11 that the council "will not deal in new doctrine or sensational formulas."

But the tone the council was to adopt for itself—pastoral or doctrinal—hung in the balance while a crucial debate raged midway through the initial stage that ended Saturday.

The hard-fought thesis was on divine revelation. The Catholic Church teaches that scripture and tradition are the sources of God's revealed word. Protestants believe in scripture alone.

Was the council to stress doctrine in the rigid, scholastic ter-

minology used in seminaries?

Or would it be better to find a new and different way to illustrate the same doctrine, a clearer way designed to reach all the people in simple terms without reviving old reformation arguments?

The issue came to a vote, and most of the 2,200 bishops chose the latter course. Pope John then pulled the revelation thesis out of commission heavily staffed with Christian unity experts. The Pope ordered a vigorous rewriting of the thesis.

For more than a year, the word out of the Vatican had been that this would be the best prepared council in history.

The Pope now has ordered all the vast three years of advance work done over. He told the council's 12 commissions to condense and consolidate the proposals before the council resumes in September, trimming the 70 theses into 20 projects.

More significantly, he said he wanted the projects rebuilt in such a way that they would explain Catholic doctrine "through the methods of research and through the literary forms of modern thought."

4 Students Arrested

GENEVA, N.Y. (AP)—Edward F. Knight Jr., 19, of Perryburg, Ohio, was one of four Hobart College students arrested here Sunday after they allegedly turned on 14 fire hydrants here. All were charged with malicious mischief.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Let Us Clean Your Party Clothes

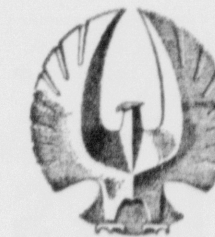


Next time you send your party clothes to be dry cleaned, send them to us, and let us prove what a beautiful clean, clean job we do. Every

item receives personal care — every stain removed. Cost is modest.

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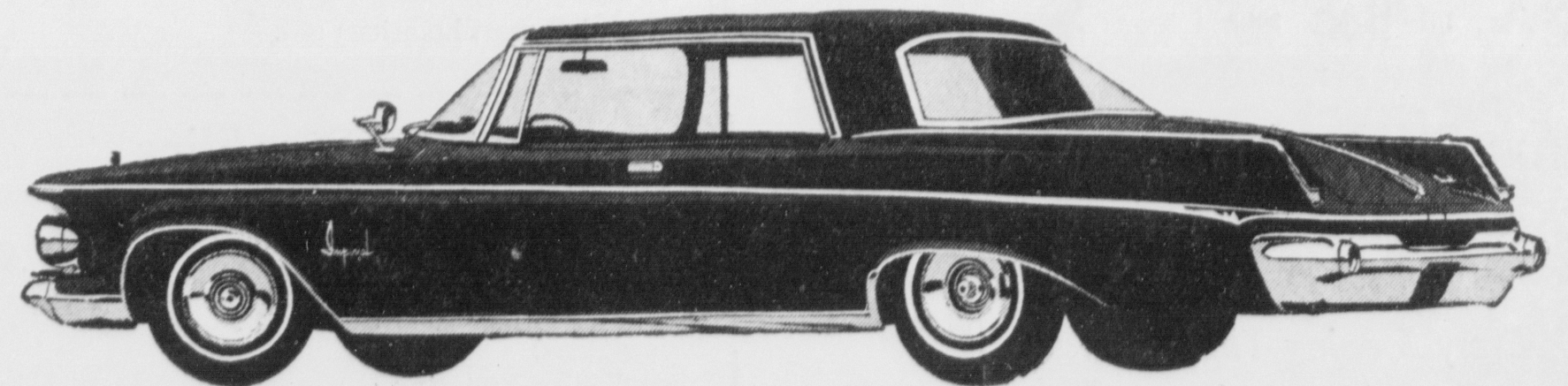
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First, we want to show you the restrained, timeless design of this finest Imperial—to point out its spaciousness and deep-down comfort.

Then, we would like to loan you the keys for an extended comparison-tour . . . for a few hours, for a day if you wish. We want you to compare this Imperial with any car you've ever owned . . . in handling ease, riding comfort, acceleration, convenience, precision of detail, and in any other ways you feel are important.

Stop in this week, or call us, for your Imperial test drive. Learn first hand why Imperial should be your next choice in a luxury car.

AMERICA'S MOST CAREFULLY BUILT CAR

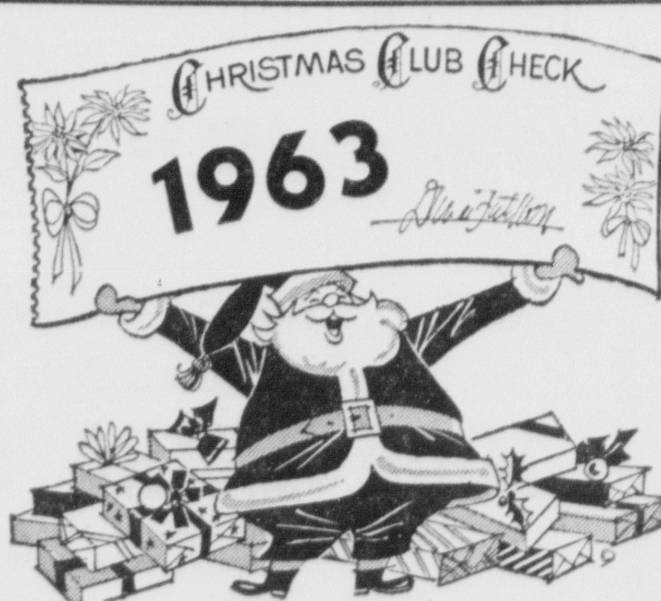


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Mr. Shnoo's Zoo

BY LUCRECE REALE

CHAPTER SEVEN
DR. KERNODDLE

Dr. Kernoodle was a funny little elf with snowy white hair and a long, pointed nose that reaches to the bottom of his chin.

He had a hospital on the edge of Santa Land. Over the door was a sign that said, "Animals are welcome, Humans are not."

"Mr. Shnoo is not an ordinary human," said Santa as he introduced Mr. Shnoo to the doctor. "He is a zoo keeper. He keeps so fine a zoo that it is expected the Queen will honor him before Christmas and this will benefit all the animals in the zoo."

"Ah?" said Dr. Kernoodle, scratching his long, pointed nose. "And what brings you here?"

"Honeybun," said Mr. Shnoo. He pulled the little brown bear through the door. "She has had all her teeth blown out and will starve because she can never eat again."

"Tch, tch," said Dr. Kernoodle. He leaned down and opened Honeybun's jaws and poked his long pointed nose into her mouth. "Tch, tch," he said again. He pulled out his nose and stood up shaking his head.

Mr. Shnoo's heart dropped and he turned quite pale. "You can't help her?" he asked sadly.

"Don't know," said the doctor. "Go away. Come back later today." He led Honeybun into his office and slammed the door.

"Don't worry," said Santa taking Mr. Shnoo away. "Dr. Kernoodle is a wizard. Once he built a whole new trunk for an elephant who had lost his in a swinging door. Another time he cured a snake that had swallowed an alligator, head first. Cured the alligator too."

Mr. Shnoo was greatly cheered. He went with Santa to Santa's house. Mrs. Claus gave them both a pot of hot chocolate and a super-duper, double meringue, graham-cracker-crusted chocolate cream pie, the likes of which, Mr. Shnoo declared, had never been made in the Queen's own kitchen.

After this snack Santa took Mr. Shnoo to see the workshops. All the little elves were back at work making Christmas toys. Mr. Shnoo sat awhile and helped make buttons for panda bear eyes. Then he helped the elves make crocodile tears and kangaroo pockets and bunny tails.

"It's like a zoo!" exclaimed Mr. Shnoo. "The animals are almost real."

"They're real enough to us," said Santa. "And they'll be real for the children who get them if they manage to see it that way."

The day sped by. Suddenly there was a commotion outside. The elves rushed to the windows but before they could get there the bun, up on her hind legs and doing a jig! A polka-dot handkerchief was bound round her muzzle and tied with a bow that fluttered and bounced as the little bear danced. Dr. Kernoodle followed her in. He said she was as good as new and not only could eat but could dance for the Queen for he's taught her the jig while her new teeth were setting.

"The teeth," he added, "once belonged to a prehistoric dinosaur whose remains I've kept all these years. I stuck them in with my special Never-Fail-Kernoodle-Stickum. They'll do better than her own."

Mr. Shnoo was so happy he begged Dr. Kernoodle to come and be permanent doctor at his zoo. But the doctor said no, he'd die of old age if he left Santa Land for he was already several thousand years old and could only live in a land where years didn't count so much.

Santa took Mr. Shnoo and Honeybun back to the sea and saw them safely into the Blue-Scaled Scholar's mouth.

"I'll come for the reindeer on Christmas eve," said Santa. "But, if you should need me before then, shut your eyes and stand on your head and wiggle your toes and say

ANIMALS ARE WELCOME.
HUMANS ARE NOT.



"What brings you here?" said Dr. Kernoodle.

SELBUORT GNIPPPOP three times and I'll come.

Mr. Shnoo saw the SELBUORT GNIPPPOP was TROUBLE'S POPPING spelled backwards. He said, "Thank you. I'll remember."

Then the Blue-Scaled Scholar's mouth clamped shut and Mr. Shnoo and Honeybun were on their way.

Tomorrow: The Bids Escape

City-County PTA News, Features

High Street School held a Christmas Program Wednesday with 157 present.

Mrs. Melvin Struckman, chairman, held a short business meeting at which time the welfare committee reported to the group on several ideas for making money for the High Street School PTA.

Following the business meeting a gift exchange was held, directed by Mrs. Ralph Dunkle and Mrs. Donald Rose.

A playlet and poems were given by pupils from different grades. Mrs. Marshall Winner and Mrs. Blenn Stevenson directed the play, "Heart Gifts". Characters were portrayed by the following: Beth Moore as Dolly the little girl; Genny Kelly as the mother; Marsha Pontious, as Love; Susan Moore as Joy; Ty Ankrom as Obedience; James Stevenson as Ruth; Brenda DeLong as Service; Kent Wolfe as Gratitude.

John Beck and Garry Young, first grade, recited a poem "A Hard Job for a Man". Stewart Moore, second grade, presented a poem, "Speaking of Boys".

Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Ankrom and her committee.

WILLIAMSPORT PTS

The Parent-Teachers Society met Tuesday evening with many of the parents from Atlanta and Williamsport attending.

The Freshman class won the attendance banner with nine parents present.

The band presented three selections under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Peters. There are 35 members in the band.

The Ways and Means committee announced they were planning a card party for Jan. 18.

Marshall Ovid Clark talked on the need for a school safety light at each end of the school zone on Route 22. It would set a special limit of 20 miles per hour past the school. The light would cost approximately \$550. The society voted to sponsor the project and to back a campaign to raise money for it. The village council and other organizations will all be asked to help.

Mrs. Harold Mace and Mrs. Carl Long announced plans to present a protest to the Board of Education in regard to closing the Williamsport school. Anyone with any suggestions, please contact them.

The Child Study League presented a skit. They told how the machine testing the hearing of the children worked. Some of them went to Circleville to learn about the machine.

All the pupils who didn't hear all the different sound vibrations would be referred to the County Nurse for a recheck. Last year in the Eye Test, program they found that several children didn't see with one eye.

The League also told of the different things they do in the community. They sponsor a milk program in the school. They give food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Several of their members are Sunday School teachers and Scout leaders.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carl Peart and Mrs. Paul Whiteside and their committee of mothers of the first grade pupils.

Pickaway Grange

LOGAN ELM GRANGE

Logan Elm Grange held its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening in Pickaway School. The covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. was followed by a Christmas program and gift exchange.

A Christmas treat was presented to the children and the ladies.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Wells Wilson was as follows: "Welcome" by Kathy Valentine; poems, "The First Snowfall", "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening" and "Christmas Bells" were read by Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Kenneth Shepler read "The Meaning of Christmas"; "A Visit from St. Nicholas" was read by Scott Wilson; Cindy Valentine presented a piano solo, Barbara McKenzie read the poem, "A Christmas Carol"; Katie Wilson read the poem, "Long, Long Ago". Group singing of Christmas Carols with Lois Wilson at the piano completed the program.



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STORM WINDOWS

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Easy-on!
Transparent Plastic
only 39¢

STORM WINDOW KIT
72" x 36" Sheet Clear Plastic, Nails and
Molding—everything you need to make a
storm window in 5 minutes.
AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER

Steel Payroll Record

NEW YORK (AP)—The total payroll for hourly and salaried employees of the steel industries reached a record \$3,303,429,275 in the first 10 months of this year, the American Iron and Steel Institute reports. In the comparable period of 1961 it amounted to \$3,111,700,000.

The institute said the estimated average total employment cost per hour worked by hourly employees in the first 10 months of this year was \$4.18 against \$3.97 a year earlier.

Iceland's Great Geyser can be coaxed into shooting boiling water high into the air with a charge of surface-tension-relieving detergent.



TRANSFER—Pupils of the Lyons-Muir School District leave their bus on one side of that 81-year-old bridge at Lyons, Mich., and walk across, to board another bus. It's a daily transfer. The bridge is closed to school bus and truck traffic.

Estate Settlements Due

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The estates of two Ohioans who died in the Dec. 16, 1960, collision of two airliners over New York City will receive settlements approved Friday by Probate Judge Neal F. Zimmers. The estate of Carter B. Helton Sr. of Dayton will receive \$132,000 while that of Edward Tierney of West Carrollton will get \$120,000.

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Mon. thru Fri.
9:00-9:30 A.M.
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Santa's Special

WALKING DOLL
fully jointed body
5.95
Stands 24" high. Glassine eyes move realistically. You can comb the saran rooted hair. (17-3189)

Santa's Special

BATTERY OPERATED DINO
Makes funny sound as it moves across the floor.
\$8.88

Santa's Special

NEW GOLFERINE TABLE TOP GOLF COURSE
\$9.99

Santa's Special

22" GOOFER GUN with target, 5.00 list
3.37
Shoots 15 harmless colored balls. Fires one or several at a time. A Marx toy. (17-2232)

Santa's Special

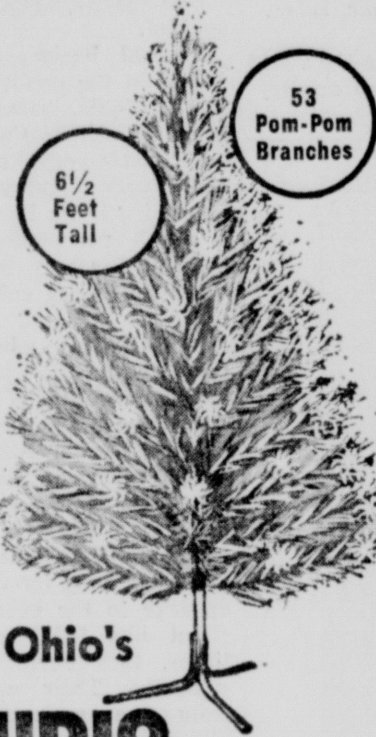
CHINA DINNER 25-PC. SET
For Little "Mothers"
\$2.69

ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS TREE IS FIREPROOF, LONG LASTING

Complete With Stand, Reg. 6.66

Pre-slotted collar easily adjustable to make your tree tall and slender or broad. Foil needles securely glued and stapled. Fireproof and shockproof. Can be grounded electrically. (6-6702-1)

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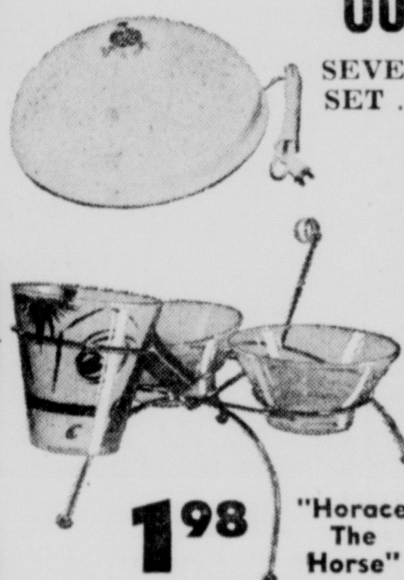
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Feet
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OUTDOOR LIGHT SET

SEVEN LIGHT SET

\$1.29



4-Pc. Chip and Dip

A cute hostess server that will bring compliments galore. Spacious glass containers held by 15-inch long frame. (9-14092)

Value Gifts From Ohio's

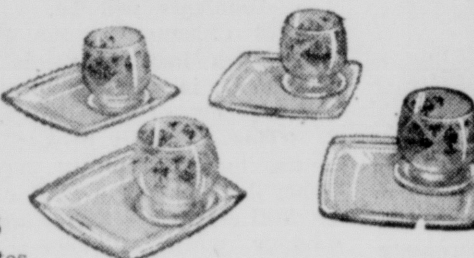
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SNACK AND DRINK SERVERS

98¢

4 GLASSES AND TRAYS

You get 5 1/2" square snack plates. Glasses decorated with 24-K gold motif. (9-13071)



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53 PC. OVENPROOF DINNER SET SERVES 8
Decorative 24-K Gold Design

Large dinner plates measure 9 1/2". Family size American-made dinner set has attractive Golden Wheat design. Quantity limited. Buy now for holiday giving or serving. (9-9272)

You Get All These Pieces:

- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Cups, 8 Saucers
- 8 Bread and Butters
- 8 Soup Bowls
- Large Platter
- Serving Bowl
- Cream and Sugar Servers with Lids

22" Starburst

SELF STARTING WALL CLOCK

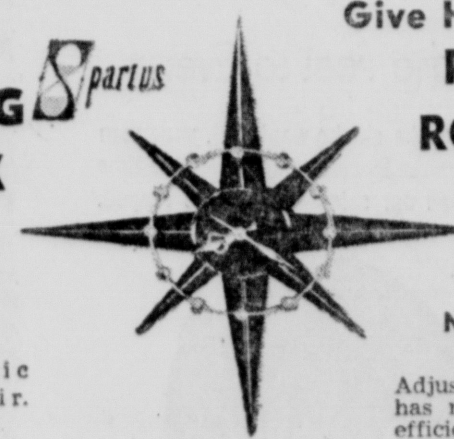
6.97 10.50 List

Nationally advertised electric clock creates a striking flair. Choose from black or gold. (9-4536-7)

Self Starting Electric KITCHEN CLOCK

Resembles actual skillet. Easy-to-read dial with sweep second hand. 12 1/2" high. By Spartus. (9-4272)

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All Clock Prices
Plus Fed. Tax

Give Him A New Adjustable
REMINGTON ROLL-A-MATIC

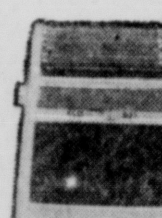
18.87

NO MONEY DOWN—5.00 A MONTH

Adjusts to any beard or skin. Plus has new super-powered, high-efficiency motor. Contour head has 6 rows of diamond-honed, self-sharpening cutters. (6-3154)

Reg. 14.95 Lady Remington
ELECTRIC SHAVER

Adjusts separately for under-arms and legs for your greater comfort. Choice of orchid blue or gold. (6-3157-8-9)



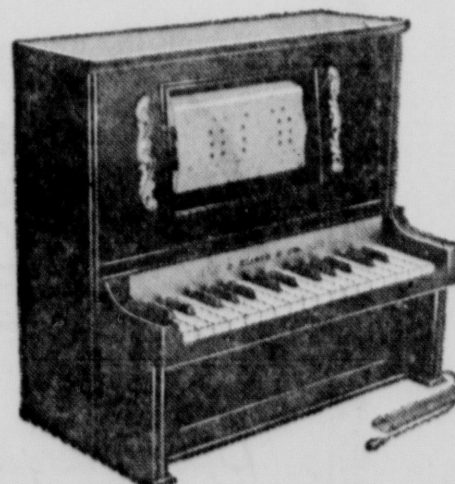
No Money
Down
5.00 a Month

Toy Model Plays Like A Console
ELECTRIC PIANO-LODEON

Complete With 6 Piano Rolls

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NO MONEY DOWN
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Player piano easy to operate. Just plug it in. Automatic rewind. On-or-off switch. Has new sound amplification system. Thirty keys cover 2 1/2 octaves, including sharps and flats. (17-2396-2400)

EXTRA PLAYER ROLLS for piano-lodeon available. **89¢**
Choose from large selection. (17-2400)

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Open All Day Wednesday — Open Fri. & Sat. Evenings

Holiday Demonstration, Tea Held by PC Garden Clubs

The Pickaway County Council of Garden Clubs held their fourth annual Christmas arrangements demonstration and tea recently in the Ashville EUB Church. The Ashville and Soliqua Garden Clubs were hostesses for the event with the Circleville, Monrovia, Derby, Deer Creek and Commercial Point Garden Clubs participating.

Miss Florence Brown, past president of the Council, opened the meeting and introduced Mrs. Herman Porter, new president and a member of the Monrovia Garden Club who welcomed member and guests.

Mrs. C. W. Hedges, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. John Starr, London, who made many arrangements for the holiday season using several varieties of candy, ribbon, candles, madonnas and many other traditional items that told the Christmas story.

She displayed arrangements for

every part of the house including swags for the front door, wall plaques, centerpieces and arrangements for the hearth, mantle, kitchen and elsewhere.

Mrs. James Hott, a member of the Soliqua Club displayed 21 dried arrangements using garden material preserved in the new media silica gel.

Mrs. C. W. Hedges displayed an arrangement of velvet roses and evergreens on the registration table.

Following the demonstration refreshments were served from a red cloth covered table centered with an arrangement of red and white variegated carnations and broad leaf evergreen made by Miss Katherine Decker.

Several members and guests received door prizes donated by each club in the Council.

Mrs. Porter expressed thanks to members of both hostess clubs for their help.

Annual Christmas Dinner Of Sorority Held Tuesday

Beta Rho Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma International, an honorary sorority for women teachers of Pickaway County and Circleville, held a Christmas dinner Tuesday evening at The Pickaway Arms with 24 members and eight guests present.

Mrs. P. Lewis Brevard, president, read the poem, "Christmas is a Thousand Things" and even-

Guide Aids Toy Shoppers

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

The season of the year approaches when adults have more fun than anybody.

They crowd the toy departments buying the playthings THEY enjoy. But are these always the right selections for the children on their shopping lists? This is the question!

It's one of the Toy Guidance Council answers for once and all with the first issue of the "Toy Shoppers Annual Guide", a paperback volume available at magazine stands.

The guide, which will appear annually in time for the Christmas rush, has 240 pages devoted exclusively to helping shoppers buy toys sensibly and economically for children of any age.

The publication is a veritable encyclopedia of playtime information.

One section lists toys suitable for various age groups. Another pictures and describes over 400 educator-approved toys. Still others list toys that aid mental, physical, social or vocational development. A price range index, for the shopper with an eye on the budget, is also included.

The guide also features articles by educators and child care experts that shed light on the importance of children's play.

One of its most important features is a brief article that tells how to evaluate a "good" toy. It's one that affords entertainment, that's safe, has no rough edges and is sturdy. It's also a toy that aids a child's progress by contributing to some phase of his development.

Guild 30 Plans Party

Berger Hospital Guild No. 30 will meet 6:30 p. m. Thursday at Pickaway Arms.

This will be a Christmas Party with husbands of members as guests.

Logan Elm GC Members Name Favorite Carol

Roll call was answered by each member naming their favorite Christmas carol when the Logan Elm Garden Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Raymond Moats.

Mrs. Moats read the Christmas story taken from a chapter of Luke for the meditation. Program books were distributed and routine business was transacted.

Following the business session members adjourned to the basement to work on Christmas arrangements.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie at which time dish gardens will be displayed by the members.

Eight Members Attend Crusader Class Meeting

The Crusader Class of the First EUB Church met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion DeLong with eight members present.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Gerald Niswender who read several verses from the first chapter of Luke, telling the prophecy of the coming of Christ, and she closed with prayer.

A Christmas donation for the Lowery Lane Mission was collected.

The group will purchase two poinsettias to decorate the sanctuary which will be given to shut-in members following the Christmas services.

The social hour was led by Mrs. Russell Archer. Prize winners were the Rev. Gerald Niswender and Mrs. Robert Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swank assisted with refreshments.

Presbyterian Women Plan Sale Wednesday

The Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church is planning a Christmas Food and Gift Items Sale beginning 10 a. m. Wednesday in the church social rooms.

County fresh eggs and dairy products will be featured as well as fancy holiday breads, rolls, salads, candies and desserts.

At the gift table special interest will be centered on a group of Latin American items which were purchased for this sale.

Coffee and rolls will be available while the sale is in progress.

Ashville GC To Meet

The Ashville Garden Club will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Homer Reber, Route 1.

Roll call will be answered with what we wish for Christmas.

The Christmas Tea and gift exchange will be held at this meeting.

Dinner-Dance Is Friday

The Newcomers' Club will hold its annual dinner and dance at Tink's Tavern beginning 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Ever add a suspicion of crushed fennel (similar to anise in flavor) to an apple tart?

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Ban All Visitors!

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor's father is a retired gentleman of about 75. He is very friendly and likes to visit the neighbors, but he doesn't shut his mouth. When we go out in the evening, we hire a 17-year-old girl to sit with the children. This old gent comes over in our absence and talks the poor girl's ear off. She has complained to us, but we don't know how to

handle it. We hate to tell the lonely old man to stay away, and I suppose his daughter is glad to get him out of the house. Can you or any of your readers help me?

A PUZZLEMENT

DEAR PUZZLEMENT: The old gentleman is probably a little senile. Tell his daughter that you have left instructions with your sister that no one is permitted in the house when she is sitting—and this includes her father. She'll get the message.

DEAR ABBY: I have six children. The oldest is 9. Today I found a note in her pocket. It was from a little boy (he is 10 or 11) who wrote he "loved" her and wanted to know if she "loved" him, too. Should I overlook this incident or do you think I should tell her the facts of life? I felt that she was too young until I read the note today.

When I was 9, I had no one to tell me the facts of life, and can't recall if I was curious then. But I do know that when my mother finally got around to telling me, I had already picked up a lot of information the wrong way. I don't want that to happen to my daughter. How much should a 9-year-old be told today?

INFORMATION PLEASE

DEAR INFORMATION: When your daughter becomes curious about 'the facts of life,' she will initiate the conversation. Answer every question frankly and without embarrassment. But don't bring the subject up until she does.

DEAR ABBY: The fellow who has been dating me is getting on my nerves. He perspires a lot and when he breathes he breathes so heavy it drives me mad. I have asked other people if they can hear him breathing, and they say no. But I can hear every breath, and it makes me nervous. I know he can't help perspiring, but his hands get clammy when we dance and it bothers me. Should I tell him the truth about why I don't like him or should I just find somebody else?

BOTHERED

DEAR BOTHERED: Find someone else, honey. If you really cared for him, his "breathing" would become "sighs" and his perspiring would indicate "happy excitement." He is not for you—but someone else will think he's great.

DEAR ABBY: Do you know if a cow has to have a calf first in order to give milk or can she produce milk before she has a calf?

ROSE, TESS, MARCIA

AND HELEN

DEAR R. T. M. AND H.: Yes, a cow must "calf" first in order to give milk.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FORT WORTH: True, "Beauty is only skin deep," but if a girl is poor and a little on the stupid side, she's lucky to have it!

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

ROTHMAN'S Pre-Holiday coat sale

Give yourself or her a present... before Christmas. Yes, give yourself a beautiful coat... or two!... and we'll give you savings. Find the season's favorite styles — a wide array, in many colors, fabrics... at sale prices, and Bonus, too!

WOMEN'S COATS

In Solid Wool, Tweed or Plaid

Sizes 5 to 48 — Reg. \$29.95 to \$59.50

\$22.50 - \$29.95

\$34.50 - \$39.95

1000 Extra Stamps with Coupon Below!



WOMEN'S CAR COATS

Large Variety of Fabrics!
Poplins, Suedes, Corduroy and Wool.
Sizes 7 to 24½ — Regularly \$10.95 to \$39.50!

\$8.99 - \$29.95

1000 Extra Stamps with Purchase of Any Coat over \$10.00 and Coupon Below!

GIRLS' COATS

Opportune Sale!
Just in Time for Gift Selections.
Reg. \$9.95 to \$29.95 — Sizes 2 to 14

\$6.99 to \$19.50

1000 Extra Stamps with Any Coat Over \$10.00 and Coupon Below!

GIRLS' CAR COATS

All Sizes

Now **\$3.99 to \$9.95**



KING'S DEPARTMENT STORE

140 W. MAIN STREET

Three Ways to Shop at King's
Layaway — Charge — Shoppers Charge



the gift every
woman loves....

Luxurious Lingerie

She'll love the luxury of our lace-lavished lingerie for Christmas. Choose figure-flattering slips to underline her newest fashions... Shop soon for her most luxurious gift.

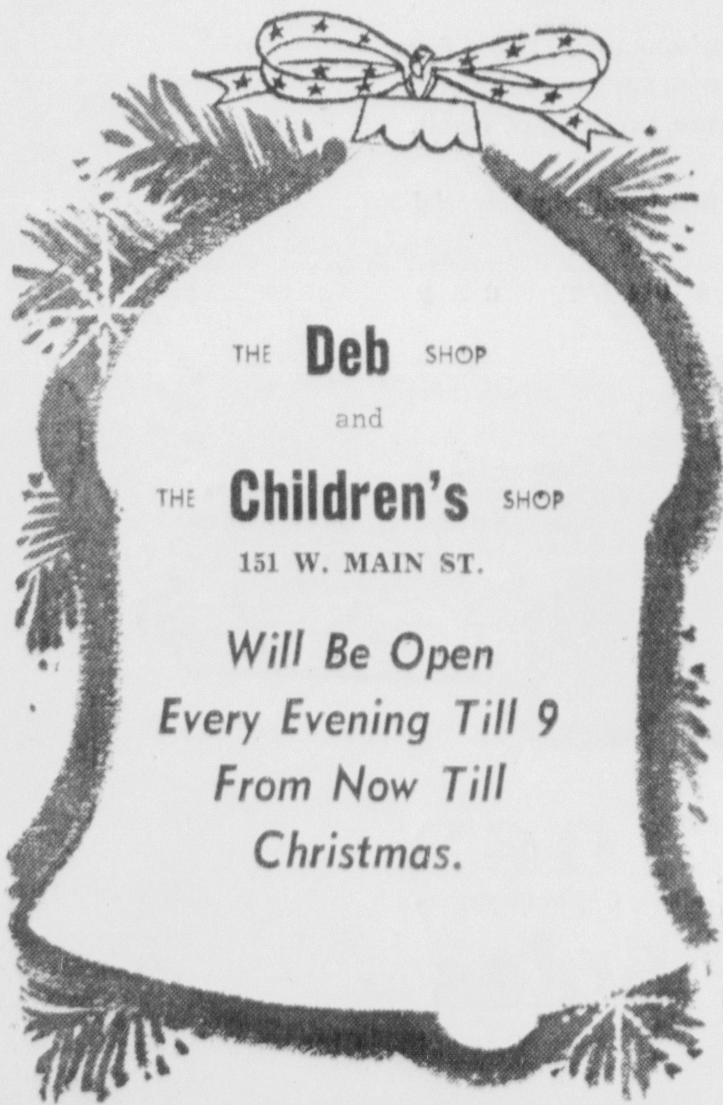
Movie Star Slips

Nylon Tricot
Slimming Gusset Sides
Action Back Yoke
Hand-Detailed Scalloped Embroidery
Shadow Panel
Tailored Slips Featuring
Ban-Lon Lace
Sizes 32-48
Tall and Average

\$2.99

Also Half Slips and Petti Pants
Free Gift Box on Request
Sizes, S-M-L

\$1.99



THE Deb SHOP

and

THE Children's SHOP

151 W. MAIN ST.

Will Be Open
Every Evening Till 9
From Now Till
Christmas.



Rothman's Christmas Bonus Gift Coupon

1000 EXTRA STAMPS

With this Coupon and Purchase of Any Coat (Women's or Girls')
Costing over \$10.00!

You Must Present This Coupon!

Coupon Good thru December 24, 1962

ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway at Franklin
Open Evenings Except Friday!

Bengal Mat Squad Wins at Grove City

The Circleville High School wrestling team, down 13 points on two pins and a 6-4 decision, in three matches, won seven of the last eight weights to cop their initial meet 29-18 at Grove City Saturday. Jack Cook, the Tigers' 127-pound grappler, pinned Grove City's Danny Long in 1:07 of the first period to register the first win for the Red and Black. Tim Mogan pinned his opponent and Jerry Francis garnered a 15-2 decision to tie the match 13-13 after six matches. Jim Hauhn pinned Larry McDowell in the third period with 15 seconds to go giving the host wrestling team its last match as it went ahead 18-13. Dever Jolly turned in a 13-0 decision to pull within two points and then Larry Adams decided his grappler and Circleville went ahead to stay. Duke Fyffe, wrestling in the 175 pound class gave Circleville the meet with a pin. Howard Fletcher, practically the only member of the Roundtown team who is not fighting a weight problem, regis-

OSU Dribble and Shoot Boys Well Prove They Are for Real

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It's a long way to go—20 more games to be exact—but Ohio State's sur-

The Results

Table with sports results including Professional Football, American League, National League, and various college basketball games.

Lucas and Co. Gone, but OSU In Limelight

Mountaineers Fourth Straight Victim of Determined Buckeyes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Superman Jerry Lucas has changed into street clothes, but that hasn't stopped Ohio State's bounce-back Buckeyes from slowly emerging as a power in the midwestern Basketball Badlands along with state rival Cincinnati and a question-mark Colorado club. The loss through graduation of last season's high-scoring triumvirate — Lucas, John Havlicek and Mel Nowell — figured to deprive Ohio State of some of its luster, but the Buckeyes' still are playing some sparkling basketball. The Buckeyes made it four victories without a loss Saturday night, using balanced scoring by the five starters to overcome third-ranked West Virginia 76-69. It was the first loss for the strong Mountaineers. Meanwhile, Cincinnati's top-ranked Bearcats cruised past George Washington 86-59 for their fourth straight triumph as Ron Bonham scored 25 points and Tom Thacker contributed 19 to the attack. Colorado, the defending Big Eight champion which last year took a back seat to the Bearcats and Buckeyes in the midwestern basketball belt, continued to campaign for a place among the elite with a 69-64 decision over Northwestern that followed an upset of rated Wichita earlier in the week. Eighth-ranked Indiana joined the losers Saturday, bowing to Iowa State 63-55. Wisconsin and Oregon State, struggling along without football stars scheduled to play in post-season bowls, joined Kentucky and Wichita in rebounding from losses. Art Heyman's 32 points and 21 by Jeff Mullins led second-ranked Duke to a 92-56 rout of Maryland in an Atlantic Coast Conference clash. Leland Mitchell's 34-point spree carried fifth-ranked Mississippi State to an easy 79-56 triumph over Northeastern Louisiana. The No. 6 Badgers, minus Rose Bowl-bound Pat Richter, got 19 points from Jack Brens and beat Texas Western 73-59. The No. 7 Beavers, playing without Liberty Bowl-bound Terry Baker, used the second straight 31-point output by 7-foot Mel Counts to subdue Washington 57-45. The ninth-ranked Wildcats, with Cotton Nash held to 15 points, needed a basket by Randy Embry with 1:22 left to snap a tie and wind up with a 56-52 decision over Temple. The No. 10 Wheatshockers thumped Purdue 79-59 as Lenney Kelley paced the attack with 21 points. In some major conference action on a program heavy with intersectional games, a three-point play by Lee Melear at the start of overtime led Virginia Tech to a 77-71 victory over William & Mary and Davidson edged VMI 64-62 in another Southern Conference struggle on a basket by Charlie Marcon and Don Davidson's foul shot. Wake Forest outlasted North Carolina State 66-58 and North Carolina whipped South Carolina 75-66 in a pair of ACC games that shared the spotlight with Duke's efforts. In two other games of more than passing interest, St. Louis upset Kansas State 59-47 and Notre Dame beat Valparaiso 102-90. Elsewhere, Colorado State U. nipped UCLA 66-65 in overtime. Seattle defeated Idaho State 85-66 and Arizona State U. thumped Pepperdine 83-71.

FROM that point on the game belonged to Teays Valley.

The Tigers took the ball under the Vikings' bucket, brought it across the 10-second line, and tried to set up a scoring play. It took the Vikings 20 seconds to gain possession of the ball. Chuck Miller swished the nets from the top of the key for the tally, that put Teays Valley ahead to stay. A few seconds later the Vikings intercepted a bad pass and Roof was fouled in the act of shooting. He hit both of his attempts from the charity stripe and the tilt was fast getting out of the reach of Circleville. Bob Waple missed a shot on the next Tiger try for a basket and the Vikings came down with the rebound. Duane Sheets was fouled. Stepping to the line with the one and one in effect he connected both times giving the host team a sudden six-point lead. Larry Beard tallied the final bucket of the game with less than 30 seconds to go. Circleville, paced by Bob Waple, started off as though it might make a rout of first tilt between Pickaway County's two class AA high school basketball teams.

THE VIKINGS were plagued by an inability to hit from the field.

Paul Reiss' cagers were doing an effective job of defending their basket in close and Teays Valley hadn't found the range from the outside. Circleville was controlling both boards on rebounds. The Vikings connected on one attempt from the field in 11 tries at the bucket in the first period. During the second quarter the Vikings improved, but Circleville had built up a 10-point lead. Gregg tried several different combinations on the team to gain a sustained scoring thrust and went into a full court press early in the second quarter, all to no avail during the first half. During the second half the Vikings seemed to improve, hitting a much better percentage from the field. AT TIMES during the final period the game got a little wild with both sides committing a number of turnovers while neither was able to capitalize on opponents' mistakes. The difference in the two teams was the shooting from the field. During the first half the Tigers connected on nearly 40 per cent of their attempts, but in the second half they dropped to 25 per cent.

THE RESERVES jumped to an early lead building it to a 24-11 margin midway through the third period and then coasting to a 38-35 win.

The reserves actually won the game at the foul line outscored 28-26 from the field. They connected on 12 of their attempts from the charity stripe while the Vikings could take advantage of only seven. The Vikings hit 18 of 50 attempts for a game average of 36 per cent. Sonny Roof garnered top game laurels with 11 points, six of them in the last quarter when he, along with Chuck Miller, paced the TV rally. Larry Beard had nine for the winners followed by Duane Sheet's eight points. Tom Smith, Clesson Thomas, Bob Waple and Garold Dade each tallied eight points for Circleville. The Junior Tigers continued to show promise as they won their third game in four starts.

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Circleville Five Falls Victim To Late Rally by Vikingmen

By STEVE JONES
The Circleville High school basketball team dropped its third game in four outings while the Teays Valley Vikings picked up their third straight win Saturday in a 46-37 battle at Ashville.

Mountaineers Fourth Straight Victim of Determined Buckeyes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Superman Jerry Lucas has changed into street clothes, but that hasn't stopped Ohio State's bounce-back Buckeyes from slowly emerging as a power in the midwestern Basketball Badlands along with state rival Cincinnati and a question-mark Colorado club. The loss through graduation of last season's high-scoring triumvirate — Lucas, John Havlicek and Mel Nowell — figured to deprive Ohio State of some of its luster, but the Buckeyes' still are playing some sparkling basketball. The Buckeyes made it four victories without a loss Saturday night, using balanced scoring by the five starters to overcome third-ranked West Virginia 76-69. It was the first loss for the strong Mountaineers. Meanwhile, Cincinnati's top-ranked Bearcats cruised past George Washington 86-59 for their fourth straight triumph as Ron Bonham scored 25 points and Tom Thacker contributed 19 to the attack. Colorado, the defending Big Eight champion which last year took a back seat to the Bearcats and Buckeyes in the midwestern basketball belt, continued to campaign for a place among the elite with a 69-64 decision over Northwestern that followed an upset of rated Wichita earlier in the week. Eighth-ranked Indiana joined the losers Saturday, bowing to Iowa State 63-55. Wisconsin and Oregon State, struggling along without football stars scheduled to play in post-season bowls, joined Kentucky and Wichita in rebounding from losses. Art Heyman's 32 points and 21 by Jeff Mullins led second-ranked Duke to a 92-56 rout of Maryland in an Atlantic Coast Conference clash. Leland Mitchell's 34-point spree carried fifth-ranked Mississippi State to an easy 79-56 triumph over Northeastern Louisiana. The No. 6 Badgers, minus Rose Bowl-bound Pat Richter, got 19 points from Jack Brens and beat Texas Western 73-59. The No. 7 Beavers, playing without Liberty Bowl-bound Terry Baker, used the second straight 31-point output by 7-foot Mel Counts to subdue Washington 57-45. The ninth-ranked Wildcats, with Cotton Nash held to 15 points, needed a basket by Randy Embry with 1:22 left to snap a tie and wind up with a 56-52 decision over Temple. The No. 10 Wheatshockers thumped Purdue 79-59 as Lenney Kelley paced the attack with 21 points. In some major conference action on a program heavy with intersectional games, a three-point play by Lee Melear at the start of overtime led Virginia Tech to a 77-71 victory over William & Mary and Davidson edged VMI 64-62 in another Southern Conference struggle on a basket by Charlie Marcon and Don Davidson's foul shot. Wake Forest outlasted North Carolina State 66-58 and North Carolina whipped South Carolina 75-66 in a pair of ACC games that shared the spotlight with Duke's efforts. In two other games of more than passing interest, St. Louis upset Kansas State 59-47 and Notre Dame beat Valparaiso 102-90. Elsewhere, Colorado State U. nipped UCLA 66-65 in overtime. Seattle defeated Idaho State 85-66 and Arizona State U. thumped Pepperdine 83-71.

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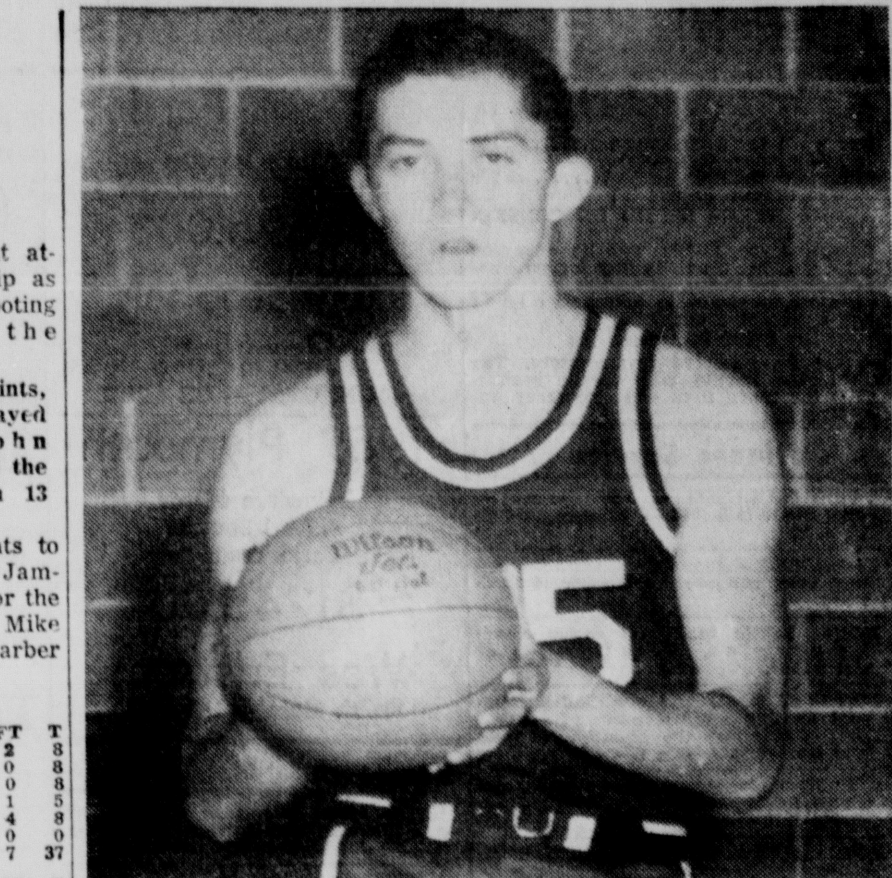
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BOB WAPLE

'Player of the Week' Honors Go to Tiger Center Bob Waple

Bob Waple topped all Circleville High School basketball players to grab "Player of the Week" honors with a high of 82 points, according to the charts kept by the Tiger coaching staff. The 6-4 pivot man, in winning top honors, grabbed 11 rebounds, was credited with two assists on scoring plays and hit four of eight attempts from the field. During the first half of the game at Teays Valley Saturday he was the Tiger sparkplug. Paul Reiss, Bengal hardwood mentor, said that he expected his cagers to continue to improve as the season progresses.

WAPLE was followed in the grading by Dave Bass with 29 points, Tom Smith with 28, and Garold Dade with 21.

Reiss, commenting on the performance of the Circleville High School basketball team in Saturday's tilt, said that the inability of Circleville to hit consistently from outside and a break down of team play in the late stages of the game were contributing factors in the loss. He went on to say that he plans to experiment during the week and there may be some changes made before the weekend home double header coming up. Friday the Blue Lions of Washington C. H. will invade the Bengal gymnasium and Saturday the Reynoldsburg Raiders come to Circleville.

Sportsmen Slate Annual Rabbit Feast Dec. 20

The Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen's Association will hold the annual rabbit supper at 6:30 p. m. December 20 in the 4-H and Grange Building at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. Bob Wolf, secretary of the organization, said that members may leave rabbits at the Fire Department Dec. 19. He noted that the bunnies will be needed. An election of officers for 1963 will be held following the supper.

Advertisement for Zenith 23 console tv, featuring the text 'BRAND NEW 1963 ZENITH 23 console tv' and 'choose HANDCRAFTED QUALITY for FEWER SERVICE HEADACHES!'.

Advertisement for Whirlpool Dishwasher, featuring the text 'HEY, YOU WITH THE DISH TOWEL...' and 'did you ever think about giving her a new Whirlpool DISHWASHER?'.

Advertisement for MAC'S, featuring the text 'BIG CAPACITY! No costly installation! Save \$40.00' and 'Washes 11" plates and 7 1/2" glasses with top rack in place, can do a whole day's dishes at once.'.

Advertisement for Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN, featuring the text 'First NATIONAL BANK' and 'Member FDIC'.

Advertisement for GUARANTY FINANCIAL CORPORATION, featuring the text '8% Interest Payable Monthly on 5-Year Registered Subordinated DEBENTURES'.

Advertisement for Larry Jacobs, featuring the text '458 E. Main St. GR 4-7460 - Circleville'.

Advertisement for Gordon's, featuring the text 'Main and Scioto Sts.' and 'handcrafted for greater dependability'.

Advertisement for STATE FARM, featuring the text 'Mutual Automobile Insurance Company' and 'Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois'.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Dec. 10, the 344th day of 1962. There are 21 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this day in 1921, a treaty was signed in Washington preserving the status quo in the Pacific for 10 years. The Washington Conference on Limitation of Armaments included delegates from the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan.

On this day:

In 1607, Capt. John Smith left Jamestown, Va., to explore the Chickahominy River. It was on this trip that he was rescued by the Indian princess, Pocahontas.

In 1822, Jean Francois Champollion announced he had translated the trilingual characters of the Rosetta Stone.

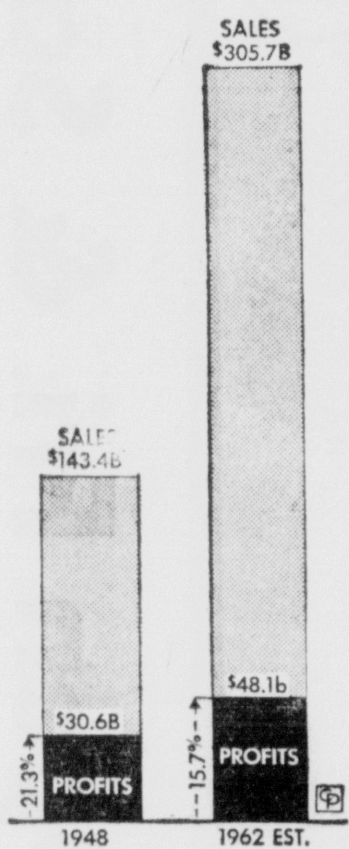
In 1896, death came to the Swedish chemist and philanthropist, Alfred Nobel.

In 1941, the U. S. garrison on Wake Island, commanded by Maj. James Devereux, temporarily repulsed Japanese landings.

In 1954, the United Nations voted to condemn Red China for jailing American airmen.

Today's birthdays: Composer Morton Gould is 49. Actress Dorothy Lamour is 48. Thought for today:

They say everything in the world is good for something—John Dryden.



PROFIT LAGS—Corporate sales have zoomed way, way up since 1948, but before-tax profit has slipped, this chart from Commerce Department figures shows.

Wife Is Killed By Shot Meant To Frighten

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)—George S. Haynes, 21, told sheriff's investigators he fired a shotgun blast through the window just to frighten Cecil Barley.

Barley's wife, Susan, 28, mother of two, was killed almost instantly by the blast Sunday.

Lorain County Deputy Michael Ondreyco said Haynes charged that Barley had assaulted him and took \$200 after the two had been out on an all-night drinking bout. Ondreyco said Haynes won the \$200 in a crap game in which Barley lost all his money.

After having the money taken from him, Haynes was quoted as saying, he went home, got a shotgun and went to the Barley residence just outside South Amherst. Mrs. Barley refused to let him in to see her husband.

Haynes then went into the yard and fired the shotgun through the bedroom window, Ondreyco reported.

Deputies held Haynes in County Jail for further investigation.



When you need a PLUMBER fast, look in the **YELLOW PAGES** of your Telephone Directory.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. December 10, 1962 7

Atlanta Business Enthusiasm Bustling, but Not Typical

NEW YORK (AP)—The phrase "It's A Wonderful World" is printed on the ties an Atlanta bank president wears.

And the banker, Mills B. Lane of Citizens and Southern National Bank, soon has a visitor believing it is.

In fact, everyone in his bustling southern capital seems to bubble with enthusiasm.

But the feeling in Atlanta as it happens, is not at all typical of business sentiment across the nation.

Summing up majority opinion, one Southwest banker described the current business scene as an "unhurried economy."

A sampling of businessmen and economists in different cities discloses few as satisfied with the current economic situation as Atlanta's Mills Lane. But the same interviews also found only a few taking a violently opposite view.

By far the majority see the American economy as going neither sharply up nor sharply down in the near future.

They envision several years of sputtering economic growth; unemployment staying about where it is, prices and wages fairly stable and profits tight.

And maybe, some say, this isn't so bad.

Several businessmen, however, joined in the doubts expressed by R. G. Follis, board chairman of Standard Oil of California.

"I just wonder if we can continue very vigorous very long," he said, "if we keep putting such a small percentage into capital growth. It's way below what the other industrial countries are doing."

Karl Brandt, who was on former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's council of economic advisers and who now heads the Food Research Institute at Stanford University, says not going up means going down.

On the other end of the opinion spectrum from the gloomy ones are those who forecast of a giant upsurge in the economy.

But like those predicting bad times, they seem to be in the minority. Their chief difference from the majority things-on-a-plateau opinion is in their estimate how strong certain economic stimulants will be.

Bill Chartner of the Stanford Research Institute points to the maturity in the next few years of the postwar baby boom.

"This is a generation that's used to living pretty good, and they'll be buying a lot," he says. Still others see the growing economic power of once-depressed minority groups as an important economic stimulant.

And many view the future enthusiastically because of the pros-

pects of freer trade raised by the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 and the European Common Market.

Enlarging the free world into one pulsating trade area, says J. Paul Austin, president of Coca-Cola "could mean all our gross national products increasing 5, 6 or 7 per cent a year."

"It is easy to imagine a stage of prosperity nobody ever thought about before."

Tomorrow the Vogue of Internationalism.

Steel Mill Production On Upswing

CLEVELAND (AP)—Steel mills are continuing to increase production, reflecting steady improvement in demand for automakers, Steel magazine said today.

Output this week is figured to be slightly higher than the 1.9 million ingot tons poured last week, the magazine said. Mill operations were at 62 per cent of the estimated annual capacity of 160 million tons in the latest week, compared with the previous week's 60.5 per cent.

"If new car sales continue at their record pace, chances are good that automakers will ask their suppliers to ship some January tonnage in late December." This ship ahead policy was followed by automakers in October and November.

Except for automotive tonnage, sheet steel demand is sluggish, Steel said. "Only relatively small orders are being booked from makers of household appliances, shipping containers, door bucks, shelving, and office furniture," the magazine added.

Steelmakers who figured two months ago that 1963 ingot production would not top 95 million tons now are raising their forecasts, Steel said. "They think there's a good chance next year's output will reach 100 million tons, topping 1962's estimated 98 million."

The higher forecasts are based on better than expected auto sales which has restored business confidence, the magazine noted.

Abduction Charged

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP)—Gerald Eugene Phillips, 26, of Washington Court house is being held for grand jury action under \$6,000 bond on three charges of abduction for criminal purposes.

Officials said Phillips allegedly abducted the girls, ages 20, 15, and 14, at gun point Dec. 1 at Greenfield and assaulted the 20-year-old girl.

Blaze Destroys Shipment of Eggs

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP)—Fire destroyed a truck trailer and nearly 1,000 crates of hatchery eggs on U.S. 30 Sunday just west of the Indiana state line.

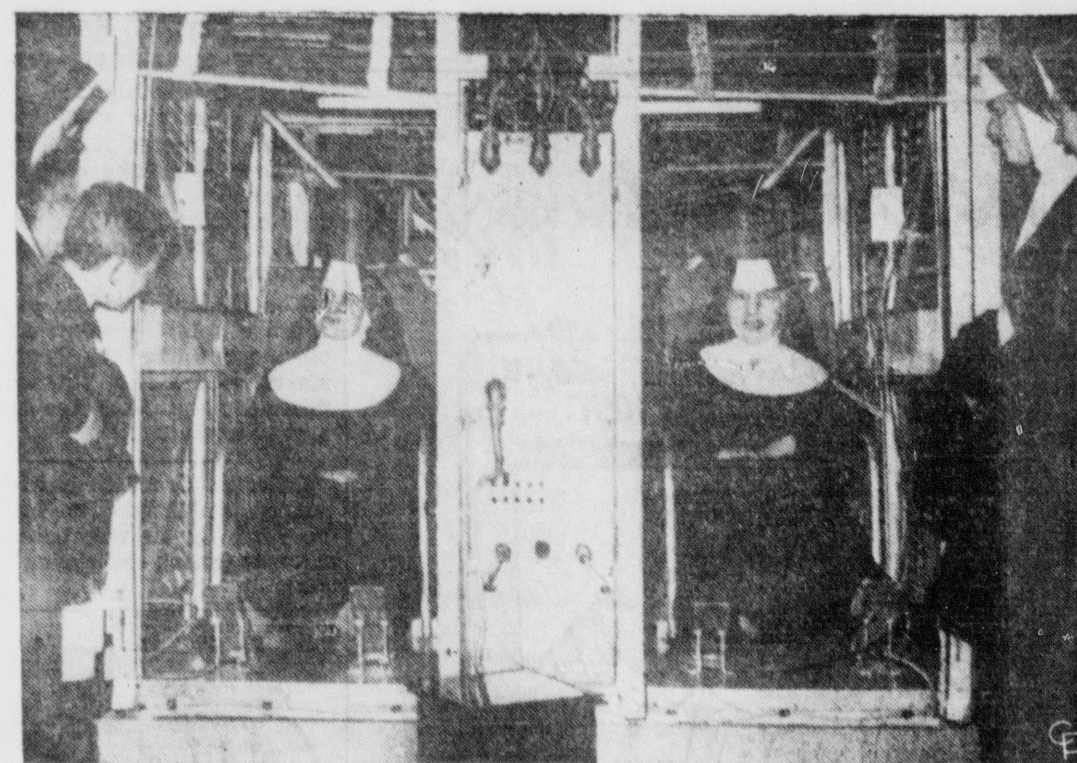
The truck driver, Cecil A. Guffey, 35, of Rt. 1, Waynesboro, Va., said he had picked up the eggs in Dupont, Ind., and was enroute to markets in the east. The fire, apparently started from a heater in the trailer.

Guffey suffered second-degree burns on his hands when he pulled three tanks of propane gas from the trailer.

It took firemen 2 hours to extinguish the blaze. Traffic on one lane of the snow-clogged highway was tied up for five hours. The loss was estimated at \$12,000.

Executive To Retire

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Kenneth C. Long, an electrician's helper when he joined the firm in 1913, is retiring Jan. 15 as board chairman of the Dayton Power & Light Co. Long will be 71 on Jan. 13.



HEAVENWARD—Sister Mary Virginia (left) and Sister Mary Ralph take a fancied flight to the clouds in a balloon capsule that carried two Navy scientists 21½ miles above Earth. The display is part of the Space Science Fair in Cleveland, sponsored by NASA.

OWU Receives Grant

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Wesleyan University has announced a \$53,200 grant from the National Science Foundation to finance its second annual summer institute on the teaching of high school chemistry. Dates for the 1963 institute are June 17-Aug. 9 inclusive.

A minor technological breakthrough has been achieved in Yellowstone National Park. Bear-proof lids, placed on garbage cans throughout the park in the summer of 1962, defied all efforts of grizzlies to remove them.

Shop
Your Local
Stores — First
The SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC

beautiful setting for a

Joyful Christmas

Ask any girl who's started her sterling collection (or wants to)! She'll tell you there's no more wonderful Christmas surprise than this. Come in — see her pattern in our magnificent selection of the world's most famous sterling brands. Whether you choose a complete setting or a serving piece to match her set — she'll be delighted with your gift! If you wish, budget your purchase on our Divided Payment Plan.

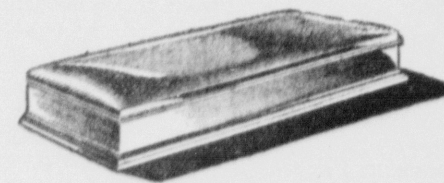
... Give Sterling
in Her pattern



Silverplate — 4-piece coffee service. Coffee, sugar, cream and tray, \$59.50.



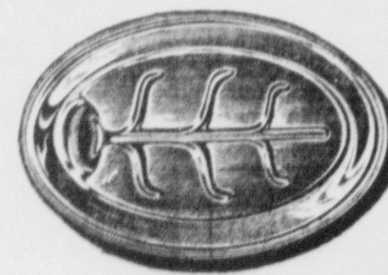
Sterling Silver Compote, \$14.95. Other Sterling Compotes, \$5.95 up.



Silverplate cigarette box, \$13.50.

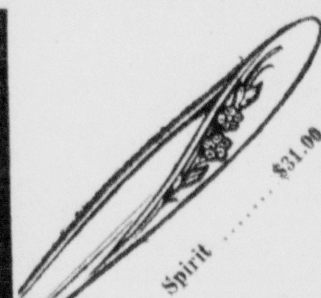


Gorham Sterling Silver Candlesticks; romantic candlelight in 8 different ways, \$69.50.



Silverplate Well and Tree, \$16.50.

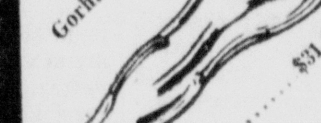
Silverplate Casserole, 1½ qt. capacity, Pyrex Liner, \$13.95.



Gorham Bliss Spirit \$31.00



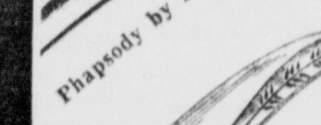
Gorham Chantilly \$31.00



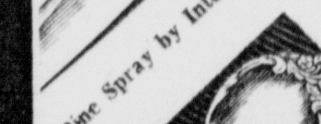
Gorham Rondo \$31.00



Phaedra by International \$31.00



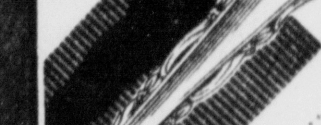
Pine Spray by International, \$28.00



Mignonne by Lunt \$30.75



Madrigal by Lunt \$30.99



Melodrama by Vivant \$29.25

Prices quoted above are for 4-piece place setting consisting of knife, fork, teaspoon and salad fork. Federal tax included.



FREE . . .
GIFT WRAPPING

The name L. M. Butch Co. on the package adds much to the gift but nothing to the cost.



...and leave the rest to Evans



\$5.99

Evans
HAND TURNED
Slippers for Men

BLOCK'S

CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES

Open All Day Wednesday
and Evenings Till Christmas

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS

famous for Diamonds

Open Every Night Till 9 Till Christmas

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Classifieds

Per word one insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-8447 — 8 miles east of U. S. 22

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Koehseier Hardware.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6336.

EXPERIENCED and qualified accountant available for temporary and/or part-time bookkeeping, accounting and tax work. Phone GR 4-7223.

SEPTIC tank cleaning service, any where or any time. Lincoln Isaac, Phone GR 4-7272.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling — Residential and commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers, GR 4-6174.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Scoutsville area. GR 4-4649.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6254
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

R. E. Featheringham
— AUCTIONEER —

Furniture Real Estate
Auction Service
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Barthelme Sheet

Metal and
Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

7A. Help Wanted General

WANTED AT ONCE — Men or Women to supply families with Rawleigh Products in Circleville. Many earn \$50 weekly part time — \$100 and up full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHL-640-1, Freeport, Ill.

10. Automobiles for Sale

Used Cars
& Trucks

The Hadden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

GUENESSE DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4566

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St Phone GR 4-3532

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St Phone GR 4-3270

2. Special Notice

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Municipal Civil Service Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

Monday, Dec. 17, 1962

At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of:

Patrolman of Police Department

to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Thursday, December 13, 1962. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$10,000.00 per year.

Applicants for Patrolman must be resident voters of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years and in good physical condition.

HEIGHT and WEIGHT SCHEDULE

Height	Min. Wt.	Max. Wt.
5 ft. 8 ins.	145 lbs.	175 lbs.
5 ft. 9 ins.	150 lbs.	180 lbs.
5 ft. 10 ins.	155 lbs.	185 lbs.
5 ft. 11 ins.	160 lbs.	190 lbs.
6 ft.	165 lbs.	200 lbs.
6 ft. 1 in.	170 lbs.	205 lbs.
6 ft. 2 ins.	175 lbs.	215 lbs.
6 ft. 3 ins.	180 lbs.	220 lbs.
6 ft. 4 ins.	185 lbs.	225 lbs.

Vision of 20-30 is permitted in one eye provided vision in other eye is 20-20. Eyes tested without glasses.

Starting Salary — For Patrolman \$330.00 per month, 2 weeks vacation with pay, 2 weeks sick leave with pay, and Retirement Benefits.

For further information inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1957 Ford

2-Door Hardtop

Standard Transmission

\$595.00

Christopher

Pontiac

404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

1959 Plymouth

Belvedere 4-Door

A Real Sharpie

Local Trade-In

\$1245.00

Wes Edstrom

150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

12. Trailers

SHADY Acres — spaces with modern conveniences, 5 minutes to Circleville. Rt. 104 and Big Darby, GR 4-2394.

TRAILER house for rent, 1310 S. Pickaway.

HOUSE trailer 38 Great Lakes, 43x8. No reasonable offer refused. GR 4-5883 or inquire 438 Dearborn Ave.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOMS furnished, private bath and entrance. Adults. Phone GR 4-2868.

4 ROOM furnished apt. Inquire at Pettit's. Adults only.

5 ROOMS and bath, upstairs, phone GR 4-5480.

NORTH end deluxe, 2 bedroom apt., living room, dinette, kitchen, disposal, tile bath with shower, utility room \$87.50. GR 4-3093.

MODERN semi-furnished apt. 211 1/2 S. Scioto, GR 4-4471 or GR 4-3996.

SECOND floor, 3 room furnished apt., private bath. Adults. GR 4-2208.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apt., very nice. Phone GR 4-3623.

14. Houses for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE 4 rooms and bath. Inquire 147 W. High.

4 ROOMS and bath, newly decorated, oil furnace, 3 miles north of Circleville, on old 23. Adults. Call GR 4-4479.

3 BEDROOM modern home for rent. Available by December 15th. Prefer family with children. Call GR 4-4709.

SMALL unfurnished house, large yard, 1 child acceptable, reasonable, 127 Scioto St., Ashville, Ohio.

NEW one bedroom, modern house, 2 miles north of Circleville, carpeting and draperies furnished, couple preferred. GR 4-3908 or GR 4-3506.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM and motel by the week, 1014 N. Court.

SLEEPING rooms, for working men, 113 N. Scioto St.

16. Misc. for Rent

STORAGE for furniture. Call Dewey Sealman, GR 4-2808.

18. Houses for Sale

4 ROOMS and bath utility room, screened in patio, work shop, and car port, wall to wall carpet in living room, partially finished at 1212 S. Pickaway. Call GR 4-5849.

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

121 W. Market — Washington C. H. Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

Drive through Circleville's most complete, newest subdivision . . .

GARDEN CITY

Designed for Modern Living

J. BOYD STOUT CO.

GR 4-3914

21. Real Estate - Trade

New and Older Houses

City and Suburban

Acres, Business Opportunities

GR 4-5275

130 E. Main St.

GEORGE C. BARNES

Realtor

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

City and Farm Sales

and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-2751

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

Salesman

Don Forquer YU 3-2280

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST.

Phone Office — GR 4-6294

Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

GR 4-5204

Residence — GR 4-5719

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate Insurance

152 W. Main St.

Office Phone — GR 4-3795

Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms — City Property — Loans

ED WALLACE REALTY CO.

Realtors:

Ed Wallace

Tom Bennett

SALES AND COUNSELING

Salesladies:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach — GR 4-4134

Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872

127 1/2 E. Main St. — GR 4-2197

24. Misc. for Sale

SINGER slant-o-matic. Save, \$50.00. GR 4-2095.

CHRISTMAS trees and trimmings firewood, all fresh cut, coal, GR 4-4944, 150 Nicholas Drive.

LANE CEDAR CHESTS

FOR CHRISTMAS

\$54.95 up

24. Misc. for Sale

G.E. STEREO hi-fi, \$29.95, with am-fm tuning, GR 4-2095.

CHRISTMAS trees for sale, 223 N. Washington.

USED portable sewing machine, \$19.55 GR 4-2095.

NEW round bobbin sewing machine, only \$49.50, GR 4-2095.

SINGER portable typewriter, \$49.55, GR 4-2095.

NICE selection of Christmas trees and trimmings. Helen Myers 229 E. High, GR 4-4830.

SWEET closeout, famous brand, only 10 left in stock. Will sell for \$24.95 each. Phone GR 4-5123.

CHRISTMAS Trees — 5 types, over a 1,000 trees to choose from. Jim So-wers, 818 S. Pickaway St. Trees \$1.00 up.

SLANT needle, drop in cams, makes many fancy stitches, buttonholes, blind hems, over casts, and appliques beautiful console model, full balance is only \$71.84. Phone GR 4-5123.

COAL

Lump, Egg and Stoker

Edward Starkey

346 Walnut St.

See Us for . . .

Hunting Supplies

We Supply Everything

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. Main St.

Pre-hung Aluminum Storm

Doors \$25.95 complete. Storm

Windows starting at \$11.95

Goegelein &

Thomas

323 E. Main — GR 4-5044

COLOR TELEVISION

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

GIBSON CHRISTMAS CARDS

Sure to please, many assortments to choose from — also beautiful gift wrapping, children's and religious books, and models.

GARD'S

Open Evenings till 9

Used Refrigerators

Start at \$29.95

2 Apt. Size to Choose from

B. F. GOODRICH

115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

FIRESTONE EMPIRE BATTERIES

6 Volt \$ 7.77 exchange

12 Volt \$12.77 exchange

Up to \$5.00 Trade-In on Other Firestone Batteries.

FIRESTONE STORES

116 W. Main St. — GR 4-4938

27. Pets

A.K.C. registered, 8 weeks old, miniature dachshund, excellent Christmas gift. GR 4-3331.

BOSTON Terrier, Toy Fox Terrier, Dachshund, Toy Manchester, Poodle, Pekingese, Pomeranian, puppies, West Kennels, Laurelvale. Phone DE 2-3934.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

CIDER, cooking and eating apples, \$1.00 to \$2.50 bushel. Open 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. week days, Sunday 2 to 6, Phillips, 2 1/2 mi. w. of Amanda.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

LEBANON, Ohio November 27, 1962

James Edward White No. 64786, a prisoner now confined in the Lebanon Correctional Institution, Lebanon, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, convicted September 1960 the crime of Force, Ent. to Deposit Box and serving a sentence of 1 to 20 Case No. 6856 is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after January 1963.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION

By Robert L. Baker

Parole and Record Clerk

Dec. 3, 10, 1962

32. Public Sale

AUCTION!

POSTPONED

to

Friday, December 14, 1962

Beginning at 11:00 A. M.

24. Misc. for Sale

G.E. STEREO hi-fi, \$29.95, with am-fm tuning, GR 4-2095.

CHRISTMAS trees for sale, 223 N. Washington.

USED portable sewing machine, \$19.55 GR 4-2095.

NEW round bobbin sewing machine, only \$49.50, GR 4-2095.

SINGER portable typewriter, \$49.55, GR 4-2095.

NICE selection of Christmas trees and trimmings. Helen Myers 229 E. High, GR 4-4830.

SWEET closeout, famous brand, only 10 left in stock. Will sell for \$24.95 each. Phone GR 4-5123.

CHRISTMAS Trees — 5 types, over a 1,000 trees to choose from. Jim So-wers, 818 S. Pickaway St. Trees \$1.00 up.

SLANT needle, drop in cams, makes many fancy stitches, buttonholes, blind hems, over casts, and appliques beautiful console model, full balance is only \$71.84. Phone GR 4-5123.

COAL

Mr. Shnoo's Zoo

BY LUCRECE BEALE

CHAPTER SEVEN DR. KERNODDLE

Dr. Kernoodle was a funny little elf with snowy white hair and a long, pointed nose that reaches to the bottom of his chin.

He had a hospital on the edge of Santa Land. Over the door was a sign that said, "Animals are welcome. Humans are not."

"Mr. Shnoo is not an ordinary human," said Santa as he introduced Mr. Shnoo to the doctor. "He is a zoo keeper. He keeps so fine a zoo that it is expected the Queen will honor him before Christmas and this will benefit all the animals in the zoo."

"Ah!" said Dr. Kernoodle, scratching his long, pointed nose. "And what brings you here?"

"Honeybun," said Mr. Shnoo. He pulled the little brown bear through the door. "She has had all her teeth blown out and will starve because she can never eat again."

"Tch, tch," said Dr. Kernoodle. He leaned down and opened Honeybun's jaws and poked his long pointed nose into her mouth. "Tch, tch," he said again. He pulled out his nose and stood up shaking his head.

Mr. Shnoo's heart dropped and he turned quite pale. "You can't help her?" he asked sadly.

"Don't know," said the doctor. "Go away. Come back later today." He led Honeybun into his office and slammed the door.

"Don't worry," said Santa taking Mr. Shnoo away. "Dr. Kernoodle is a wizard. Once he built a whole new trunk for an elephant who had lost his in a swinging door. Another time he cured a snake that had swallowed an alligator head first. Cured the alligator too."

Mr. Shnoo was greatly cheered. He went with Santa to Santa's house. Mrs. Claus gave them both a pot of hot chocolate and a super-duper, double meringue, graham-cracker-crusted chocolate cream pie, the likes of which, Mr. Shnoo declared, had never been made in the Queen's own kitchen.

After this snack Santa took Mr. Shnoo to see the workshops. All the little elves were back at work making Christmas toys. Mr. Shnoo sat awhile and helped make buttons for panda bear eyes. Then he helped the elves make crocodile tears and kangaroo pockets and bunny tails.

"It's like a zoo!" exclaimed Mr. Shnoo. "The animals are almost real."

"They're real enough to us," said Santa. "And they'll be real for the children who get them if they manage to see it that way."

The day sped by. Suddenly there was a commotion outside. The elves rushed to the windows but before they could get there the bun, up on her hind legs and doing a jig! A polka-dot handkerchief was bound round her muzzle and tied with a bow that fluttered and bounced as the little bear danced.

Dr. Kernoodle followed her in. He said she was as good as new and not only could eat but could dance for the Queen for he's taught her the jig while her new teeth were setting.

"The teeth," he added, "once belonged to a prehistoric dinosaur whose remains I've kept all these years. I stuck them in with my special Never-Fail-Kernoodle-Stickum. They'll do better than her own."

Mr. Shnoo was so happy he begged Dr. Kernoodle to come and be permanent doctor at his zoo. But the doctor said no, he'd die of old age if he left Santa Land for he was already several thousand years old and could only live in a land where years didn't count so much.

Santa took Mr. Shnoo and Honeybun back to the sea and saw them safely into the Blue-Scaled Scholar's mouth.

"I'll come for the reindeer on Christmas eve," said Santa. "But, if you should need me before then, shut your eyes and stand on your head and wiggle your toes and say

ANIMALS ARE WELCOME.
HUMANS ARE NOT.



"What brings you here?" said Dr. Kernoodle.

SELBUORT GNIPOP three times and I'll come.

Mr. Shnoo saw the SELBUORT GNIPOP was TROUBLE'S POPPING spelled backwards. He said, "Thank you. I'll remember."

Then the Blue-Scaled Scholar's mouth clamped shut and Mr. Shnoo and Honeybun were on their way.

Tomorrow: The Bids Escape

City-County PTA News, Features

High Street School held a Christmas Program Wednesday with 157 present.

Mrs. Melvin Struckman, chairman, held a short business meeting at which time the welfare committee reported to the group on several ideas for making money for the High Street School PTA.

Following the business meeting a gift exchange was held, directed by Mrs. Ralph Dunkle and Mrs. Donald Rose.

A playlet and poems were given by pupils from different grades. Mrs. Marshall Winner and Mrs. Glenn Stevenson directed the play, "Heart Gifts". Characters were portrayed by the following: Beth Moore as Dolly the little girl; Genny Kelly as the mother; Marsha Pontious, as Love; Susan Moore as Joy; Ty Ankrom as Obdience; James Stevenson as Ruth; Brenda DeLong as Service; Kent Wolfe as Gratitude.

John Beck and Garry Young, first grade, recited a poem "A Hard Job for a Man". Stewart Moore, second grade, presented a poem, "Speaking of Boys".

Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Ankrom and her committee.

WILLIAMSPORT PTS

The Parent-Teachers Society met Tuesday evening with many of the parents from Atlanta and Williamsport attending.

The Freshman class won the attendance banner with nine parents present.

The band presented three selections under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Peters. There are 35 members in the band.

The Ways and Means committee announced they were planning a card party for Jan. 18.

Marshal Ovid Clark talked on the need for a school safety light at each end of the school zone on Route 22. It would set a special limit of 20 miles per hour past the school. The light would cost approximately \$550. The society voted to sponsor the project and to back a campaign to raise money for it. The village council and other organizations will all be asked to help.

Mrs. Harold Mace and Mrs. Carl Long announced plans to present a protest to the Board of Education in regard to closing the Williamsport school. Anyone with any suggestions, please contact them.

The Child Study League presented a skit. They told how the machine testing the hearing of the children worked. Some of them went to Circleville to learn about the machine.

All the pupils who didn't hear all the different sound vibrations would be referred to the County Nurse for a recheck. Last year in the Eye Test, program they found that several children didn't see with one eye.

The League also told of the different things they do in the community. They sponsor a milk program in the school. They give food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Several of their members are Sunday School teachers and Scout leaders.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carl Pearl and Mrs. Paul Whiteside and their committee of mothers of the first grade pupils.

Pickaway Grange

LOGAN ELM GRANGE

Logan Elm Grange held its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening in Pickaway School. The covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. was followed by a Christmas program and gift exchange.

A Christmas treat was presented to the children and the ladies.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Wells Wilson was as follows: "Welcome" by Kathy Valentine; poems, "The First Snowfall", "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening" and "Christmas Bells" were read by Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Kenneth Shepler read "The Meaning of Christmas"; "A Visit from St. Nicholas" was read by Scott Wilson; Cindy Valentine presented a piano solo, Barbara McKenzie read the poem, "A Christmas Carol"; Katie Wilson read the poem, "Long, Long Ago". Group singing of Christmas Carols with Lois Wilson at the piano completed the program.



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STORM WINDOWS
GET Warps
Easy-On!
STORM WINDOW KIT
27" x 36" Sheet Clear Plastic, Nails and Molding—everything you need to make a storm window in 5 minutes.
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Steel Payroll Record

NEW YORK (AP)—The total payroll for hourly and salaried employees of the steel industries reached a record \$3,303,429,275 in the first 10 months of this year, the American Iron and Steel Institute reports. In the comparable period of 1961 it amounted to \$3,111,700,000.

The institute said the estimated average total employment cost per hour worked by hourly employees in the first 10 months of this year was \$4.18 against \$3.97 a year earlier.

Iceland's Great Geyser can be coaxed into shooting boiling water high into the air with a charge of surface-tension-relieving detergent.



TRANSFER—Pupils of the Lyons-Muir School District leave their bus on one side of that 81-year-old bridge at Lyons, Mich., and walk across, to board another bus. It's a daily transfer. The bridge is closed to school bus and truck traffic.

Estate Settlements Due

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The estates of two Ohioans who died in the Dec. 18, 1960, collision of two airliners over New York City will receive settlements approved Friday by Probate Judge Neal F. Zimmers. The estate of Carter B. Helton Sr. of Dayton will receive \$132,000 while that of Edward Tierney of West Carrollton will get \$120,000.

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WALKING
DOLL
fully jointed
body
5.95
Stands 24" high. Glassine eyes move realistically. You can comb the saran rooted hair. (17-3189)

Santa's Special

BATTERY
OPERATED
DINO
Makes funny sound as it
moves across the floor.
\$8.88

Santa's Special

NEW
GOLFERINE
TABLE TOP
GOLF COURSE
\$9.99

Santa's Special

22" GOOFER GUN
with target, 5.00 list
3.37
Shoots 15 harmless colored balls. Fires one or several at a time. A Marx toy. (17-2232)

Santa's Special

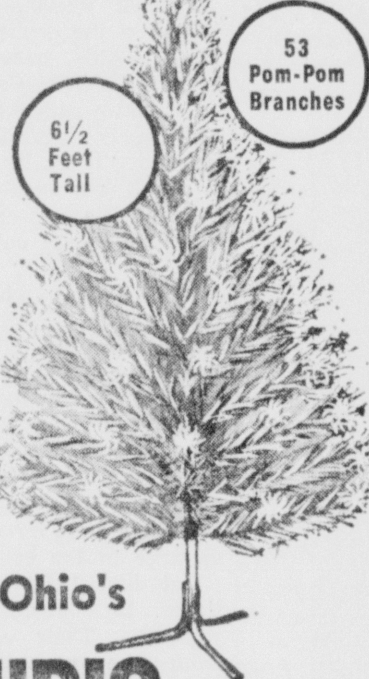
CHINA DINNER
25-PC.
SET
For Little "Mothers"
\$2.69

ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS TREE IS FIREPROOF, LONG LASTING

Complete With Stand, Reg. 6.66

Pre-slotted collar easily adjustable to make your tree tall and slender or broad. Foil needles securely glued and stapled. Fireproof and shockproof. Can be grounded electrically. (6-6702-1)

5.97



OUTDOOR LIGHT SET

SEVEN LIGHT
SET

\$1.29



4-Pc. Chip and Dip
A cute hostess server that will bring compliments galore. Spacious glass containers held by 15-inch long frame. (9-14092)

Value Gifts From Ohio's

GAY FAD STUDIO

SNACK AND
DRINK SERVERS

98¢

4 GLASSES AND TRAYS

You get 5 1/2" square snack plates. Glasses decorated with 24-K gold motif. (9-13071)

Limited
Quantity



53 PC. OVENPROOF DINNER SET SERVES 8

Decorative 24-K Gold Design

Large dinner plates measure 9 1/2". Family size American-made dinner set has attractive Golden Wheat design. Quantity limited. Buy now for holiday giving or serving. (9-9272)

You Get All These Pieces:

- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Cups, 8 Saucers
- 8 Bread and Butters
- 8 Soup Bowls
- Large Platter
- Serving Bowl
- Cream and Sugar Servers with Lids

22" Starburst SELF STARTING WALL CLOCK

6.97

10.50
List

Nationally advertised electric clock creates a striking flair. Choose from black or gold. (9-4536-7)

Self Starting Electric KITCHEN CLOCK

Resembles actual skillet. Easy-to-read dial with sweep second hand. 12 1/2" high. By Spartus. (9-4272)

2.17

All Clock Prices
Plus Fed. Tax



Give Him A New Adjustable REMINGTON ROLL-A-MATIC

18.87

NO MONEY DOWN—
5.00 A MONTH

Adjusts to any beard or skin. Plus has new super-powered, high-efficiency motor. Contour head has 6 rows of diamond-honed, self-sharpening cutters. (6-3154)

Reg. 14.95 Lady Remington ELECTRIC SHAVER

Adjusts separately for under-arms and legs for your greater comfort. Choice of orchid blue or gold. (6-3157-8-9)

12.87

No Money
Down
5.00 a Month

Toy Model Plays Like A Console ELECTRIC PIANO-LODEON

Complete With 6 Piano Rolls

36.88

NO MONEY DOWN
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Player piano easy to operate. Just plug it in. Automatic rewind. On-or-off switch. Has new sound amplification system. Thirty keys cover 2 1/2 octaves, including sharps and flats. (17-2396-2400)

EXTRA PLAYER ROLLS for piano-lodeon available. Choose from large selection. (17-2400)

89¢

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DIATHERMYING AGAINST TIME—Striving to get Larry Glueck of Villanova in shape for the Liberty Bowl football game against Oregon State in Philadelphia Stadium Dec. 15, Villanova physician Dr. Jeremiah Lee administers diathermy treatments to the player's injured thigh.

Daily Television Schedule

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood
- (6) Santa Claus
- (10) Edge of Night
- 4:55—(4) News
- 5:00—(4) Santa Claus
- (6) Discovery '62
- (10) Flippo
- 5:15—(4) Movie — "Blackbeard the Pirate" Part 1
- 5:30—(6) Highway Patrol
- 5:55—(6) Weather
- 6:00—(6) Sea Hunt
- (10) Dinner Theater
- 6:25—(6) News
- (4) News, Weather, Sports
- 6:30—(10) Traffic Court
- (6) Mann to Man
- 6:45—(4) News
- 7:00—(4) Jamboree
- (6) Cheyenne
- (10) News — Long
- 7:15—(10) News — Cronkite
- 7:30—(4) It's a Man's World
- (10) To Tell the Truth
- 8:00—(6) Third Man
- (10) I've Got a Secret
- 8:30—(4) Tunnel — special
- (6) Rifleman
- (10) Lucille Ball Show
- 9:00—(6) Stoney Burke
- (10) Danny Thomas Show
- 9:30—(10) Andy Griffith Show
- 10:00—(4) Brinkley's Journal
- (6) Ben Casey
- (10) Loretta Young Show
- 10:30—(4) Viewpoint
- (10) M-Squad
- (4) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:00—(6) News, Weather, Sports
- (10) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:20—(4) Special Assignment — News
- (6) Editorial
- (10) Movie — "Marry Me" 1949
- 11:25—(6) Roundtable
- 11:30—(4) Tonight
- (6) Steve Allen show
- 1:00—(4) News, Weather
- (10) Crossroads

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood
- (6) Santa Claus
- (10) Edge of Night
- 4:55—(4) News
- 5:00—(4) Santa Claus
- (6) Discovery '62
- (10) Flippo
- 5:15—(4) Movie — "Blackbeard the Pirate" Part 2
- 5:30—(6) Highway Patrol
- 5:55—(6) Weather
- 6:00—(6) Sea Hunt
- (10) Dinner Theater
- 6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News
- (10) Weather
- 6:30—(6) Quick Draw McGraw
- (10) Outdoor
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) Jamboree

- (6) Ripcord
- 7:15—(10) News
- 7:30—(4) Laramie
- (6) Combat
- (10) House Divided
- 8:00—(10) Lloyd Bridges
- 8:30—(4) Empire
- (6) Hawaiian Eye
- (10) Dick Skelton
- 9:30—(4) Dick Powell Show
- (6) Untouchables
- (10) Jack Benny
- 10:00—(10) Gary Moore Show
- 10:30—(4) Chet Huntley
- (6) Close-Up
- 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News, Weather, Sports
- (10) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:20—(6) Editorial
- (10) Movie — "Duffy's Tavern" — 1945
- 11:25—(4) Special Assignment
- (6) Roundtable
- 11:30—(4) Tonight Show
- (6) Steve Allen
- 1:05—(10) Movie — "Menace" — 1934

PIN BRIEFS

Elks League
Circle D Lanes
High individual, single — Phil Gordon, 225. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 560.
High team, single — Elks No. 6, 1,002. High team, series — Elks No. 8, 2,949.

Church League
Circle D Lanes
High individual, single — Butch Lutz, 224. High individual, series — Butch Lutz, 582.
High team, single — K of C No. 1, 920. High team, series — St. Joseph and K of C No. 1, 2,592.

Dickinson Wins Coral Gables Open

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)—"It's very nice of you," said Gardner Dickinson Jr., the new Coral Gables Open golf champion, to Bill Collins, who blew the last two holes.

Dickinson, of Tequesta, Fla., who hadn't won an important tournament in five years, stroked methodically to a par 71 in Sunday's finals and a 72-hole score of 274. Then he waited for third round leader Collins to cash in the \$2,800 first money.

Don Fairfield of Peridido Bay, Fla., playing in Collins' final threesome, cashed in on a hot putter to crack out a 68 and

Frustration Marks Season For Browns

NEW YORK (AP)—This has been a year of frustration for Paul Brown. His Cleveland Browns, picked to win the Eastern Conference title in most preseason polls in the National Football League, must win their last game on the road Saturday at San Francisco to finish over the .500 mark.

Trouble started early when Ernie Davis, the No. 1 draft pick from Syracuse, acquired from the Washington Redskins in the deal that sent Bobby Mitchell and Leroy Jackson to the 'Skins, was stricken with leukemia in late summer. Although Davis got the go-ahead from the doctors, he never was able to play.

The deal that sent Milt Plum and Tom Watkins to Detroit for Jim Ninowski and Bill Glass and others in a multi-player swap backfired when Ninowski suffered a dislocated shoulder in the seventh game.

"I would make the deal all over again," said Brown Sunday in the Cleveland locker room after the Browns' 17-13 defeat by the New York Giants "Without Glass (defensive end) we couldn't have fielded a team. Without Glass we didn't have a chance. We didn't see Jim Houston (defensive end in the Army) all year until this game.

"You just can't lose your first-string quarterback in the middle of the season and not be hurt. Frank Ryan (Ninowski's replacement) did a good job but it was like starting all over again. He never was a first-string quarterback but I was pleased with his work all year. We are going to stay with these quarterbacks that we have."

Brown said his ace fullback, Jimmy Brown, had been handicapped by a sprained left wrist that bothered him for three or four games.

It appears Paul Brown will be a happy man when the 1962 season is over.

Runnels Wins Batting Crown

BOSTON (AP)—Pete Runnels, frisky as a Colt despite his 34 years and 12 big league seasons, captured the American League batting title in 1962 and thereby joined Hall of Famer Rogers Hornsby in a select category.

The veteran infielder hit .326 for the Boston Red Sox to pace the junior circuit for the second time, the official averages released Sunday showed.

Runnels, who was traded to the Houston Colts last month for outfielder Roman Mejias, is only the second Major Leaguer ever to be dealt to another club after winning a batting crown the previous season. Hornsby was the other. The Rajah moved from the Boston Braves to the Chicago Cubs in 1928 after setting the National League batting pace with a .387 mark.

Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins won the home run and runs batted in crowns. He walloped 48 homers and collected 126 RBI.

Willie Shoemaker made it two straight Garden State Stakes when he scored with George D. Widener's Crewmans. Shoe won the 1961 running with Crimson Satan.

match his 275. Both won \$1,650. One stroke behind, winning \$1,000, was Dave Ragan, Sun City, Fla., who had a 71.



NEVER TOO OLD—The bowlers, all ages, are with us again as the sport continues its popularity pull. Here is Anna Newman of Chicago, who is 80 years old, and she bowls in two leagues and has a high game of 165 for this season.

Views on TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—There's an unwritten law of television requiring singers, between numbers to engage in a little light and, hopefully, funny conversation.

Most of the time this cue-card persiflage falls flat.

That's about par for these bits on any show. Actually, Dinah's NBC special was a pleasant potpourri of melody with something for about every musical taste—from blues and Irving Berlin to gospel songs and way-out jazz.

Sinatra, when he could get away from the cue cards, was most amusing. The alarmed expression on Dinah Shore's face when Frank declared to do a ballet dance behind her in her last number (she didn't understand the roar of laughter greeting a serious piece—was one of many unplanned fresh moments.

There's a new "Perry Mason" mystery novel in an issue of a current magazine, complete with illustrations. The artist has done exact portraits of television's Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper who play the roles from Erle Stanley Gardner's books. After six seasons, the three television performers have become everybody's idea of the books' fictional characters.

Garry Moore, who has been looking for a girl to fill the gaping hole left in his variety program by Carol Burnett's departure, apparently thinks he has found her in comedienne Dorothy Loudon.

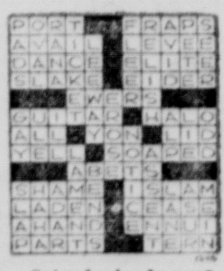
The Perry Como Show, a victim of falling ratings this season, has reacted as if to a shot of adrenalin. The program in recent weeks has taken on more spirit and lustre. The performers, too, seem to have come alive.

Recommended tonight: "The Tunnel," special, NBC, 8:30-10—documentary filmed by NBC news of an escape tunnel dug under the Berlin Wall last summer and the liberation of Communist-trapped German families.

Bob Rodgers of the Los Angeles Angels set a new rookie record by catching 150 of his team's 155 games this season. Mickey Cochrane worked in 133 games in 1925.

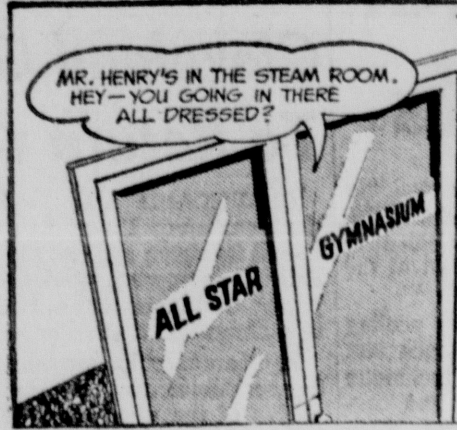
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Mirth
 5. Woodland trail
 9. Make, as a basket
 10. Mistake
 12. Smithies' block
 13. Increase the bet. poker
 14. Honey-maker
 15. Sign or a badge
 16. Equally
 17. Only
 19. Medieval poem tale
 20. Brazilian rubber trees
 23. Listened to
 24. Harass
 28. Influenced
 30. "The Wayward"
 33. Eject
 34. Exclamation
 35. In proper sequence (2 wds.)
 37. Winglike
 38. Stone under coronation chair: G. B.
 39. Hip-high boot
 41. City NE Illinois
 42. Prize
 43. Watched carefully
 44. Coral reefs
 1. River western New York
- DOWN**
2. Wash
 3. Biblical name
 4. Lamprey
 5. Penetrates and spreads
 6. A Bedouin
 7. Warble
 8. Hebrew prophet
 9. River into Ohio
 11. Ancient name of Gaul
 15. Unit of work
 17. Star in Cetus
 18. In reversed order: 3 wds.
 21. Sun god
 22. De-nomin-ation
 25. Prep-osition
 26. In-spectors of weights and measures
 32. Thin, in-expensive cigar
 36. Unicorn fish
 37. Call it — (stop working)
 39. Women's Army Corps' member
 40. Milkfish



Saturday's Answer

Dr. Kildare

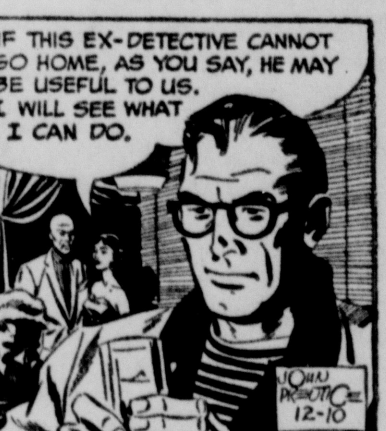


Blondie



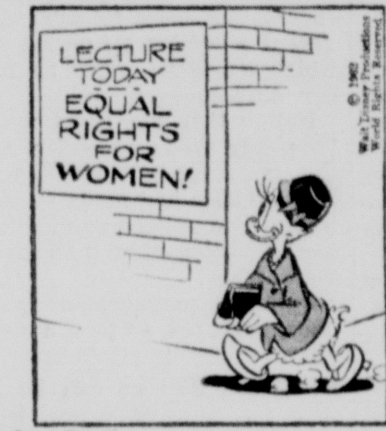
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



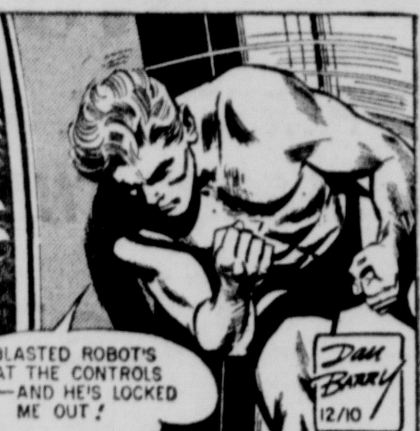
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



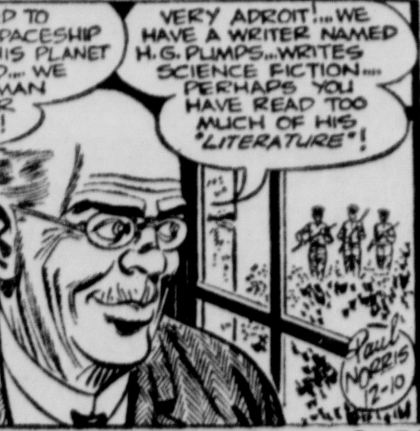
by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



By Blake

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. December 10, 1962 9
Circleville, Ohio

Bengal Mat Squad Wins at Grove City

The Circleville High School wrestling team, down 13 points on two pins and a 6-4 decision, in three matches, won seven of the last eight weights to cap their initial meet 29-18 at Grove City Saturday.

Jack Cook, the Tigers' 127-pound grappler, pinned Grove City's Danny Long in 1:07 of the first period to register the first win for the Red and Black.

Tim Mogan pinned his opponent and Jerry Francis garnered a 15-2 decision to tie the match 13-13 after six matches. Jim Hahn pinned Larry McDowell in the third period with 15 seconds to go giving the host wrestling team its last match as it went ahead 18-13.

Dever Jolly turned in a 13-0 decision to pull within two points and then Larry Adams decided his grappler and Circleville went ahead to stay.

Duke Fyffe, wrestling in the 175 pound class gave Circleville the meet with a pin. Howard Fletcher, practically the only member of the Roundtown team who is not fighting a weight problem, regis-

tered a pin in the 185 pound class to cap the meet for Circleville.

Next met for the Bengal grapplers will be in the Mill Street gymnasium when they host Whitehall at 1 p. m. Saturday.

103 — S. Jones (GC) pinned Charles Hurley (C).

112 — Wayne Stewart (GC) decided Terry Kifer (C).

120 — Steve Carter, (GC) pinned Junior Tootle (C).

127 — Jack Cook (C) pinned Danny Long (GC) 1:07 first period.

133 — Tim Mogan (C) pinned John BeDeil.

138 — Jerry Francis (C) decided Heiss (GC) 15-2.

145 — Jim Hahn (GC) pinned Larry McDowell (C).

154 — Dever Jolly (C) decided Dave Long (GC) 13-0.

165 — Larry Adams (C) decided Jones (GC) 7-0.

175 — Duke Fyffe (C) pinned John McGahn.

185 — Howard Fletcher (C) pinned Filmore (GC).

OSU Dribble and Shoot Boys Well Prove They Are for Real

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It's a long way to go—20 more games to be exact—but Ohio State's sur-

prising aggregation of dribble and shoot boys are for real.

The Bucks proved it Saturday night with a 76-69 decision over third-ranked West Virginia before 13,497 nearly hysterical fans. The win, the fourth of the young season for the unbeaten Buckeyes, was their 39th straight on their home court.

A snarling defense continually broke up the Mountaineers' famed fast break, stole the ball and swarmed over West Virginia hot-shot Rod Thorn.

Gary Bradds, Dick Roasbeck and Dick Taylor carried the scoring punch in the first half—when the biggest lead was a thin four points—but it was Jim Doughty's rebounding and shooting in the second half along with last minute performances by sophomores Tom Bowman and Dick Ricketts that put the icing on the cake.

Bradds wound up with 19 points, Roasbeck 17, Taylor 13 and Doughty 12.

Thorn, who at one point late in the game poured in nine straight points to pull his team within one point of Ohio State, finished with 24.

The Cincinnati Bearcats rolled over George Washington 86-59 in the co-feature on Ohio's now-shortened cage card Saturday.

The Colonials surprised Cincinnati with a fast-break attack that put the Bearcats behind most of the first 10 minutes. The problem, however, was overcome and, with Rom Bonham again leading the way with 25 points, the 'Cats swept into the lead and coasted home.

Snow postponed seven games around the state, but the 23 remaining contests had some real dazblers.

Miami opened the Mid-American Conference season with an impressive 67-48 victory over Marshall. Dayton's NIT champions made it three straight by defeating Eastern Kentucky 79-67.

On the bleak side—for Ohio—Ohio University and Xavier were defeated in a doubleheader at Buffalo. The Bobcats, defending Mid-Am champs, lost their second game, 75-60, to St. Bonaventure. Xavier first lost its top scorer, Bob Pelkington, on fouls and then lost to Canisius 87-83.

Villanova whipped Toledo 73-61 as the Rockets played their first game without the services of high-scoring Larry Jones, who broke his wrist a week ago. Ray Wolford scored 30 points, but Jones' absence was missed.

Wittenberg, Ohio Wesleyan, Akron, Kenyon and Baldwin-Wallace all posted Ohio Conference victories. Wittenberg won a 67-43 decision over Hiram, Ohio Wesleyan defeated Marietta 88-73, Akron unbeaten Zips beat Denison 72-55. Kenyon nipped Otterbein 50-43 and Baldwin-Wallace downed Capital 83-58.

Fifty-nine games are scheduled this week, highlighted by Cincinnati's weekend trip to Kansas—playing Kansas State Friday and Kansas Saturday—and Ohio State takes on Texas Christian Saturday.

Al Merrill, 1964 United States Olympic Nordic team coach, coaches Dartmouth skiers.

Lucas and Co. Gone, but OSU In Limelight

Mountaineers Fourth Straight Victim of Determined Buckeyes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Superman Jerry Lucas has changed into street clothes, but that hasn't stopped Ohio State's bounce-back Buckeyes from slowly emerging as a power in the midwestern Basketball Badlands along with state rival Cincinnati and a question-mark Colorado club.

The loss through graduation of last season's high-scoring triumvirate — Lucas, John Havlicek and Mel Nowell — figured to deprive Ohio State of some of its luster, but the Buckeyes' still are playing some sparkling basketball.

The Buckeyes made it four victories without a loss Saturday night, using balanced scoring by the five starters to overcome third-ranked West Virginia 76-69. It was the first loss for the strong Mountaineers.

Meanwhile, Cincinnati's top-ranked Bearcats cruised past George Washington 86-59 for their fourth straight triumph as Ron Bonham scored 25 points and Tom Thacker contributed 19 to the attack.

Colorado, the defending Big Eight champion which last year took a back seat to the Bearcats and Buckeyes in the midwestern basketball belt, continued to campaign for a place among the elite with a 69-64 decision over Northwestern that followed an upset of rated Wichita earlier in the week.

Eight-ranked Indiana joined the losers Saturday, bowing to Iowa State 63-55.

Wisconsin and Oregon State, struggling along without football stars scheduled to play in post-season bowls, joined Kentucky and Wichita in rebounding from losses.

Art Heyman's 32 points and 21 by Jeff Mullins led second-ranked Duke to a 92-56 rout of Maryland in an Atlantic Coast Conference clash. Leland Mitchell's 34-point spree carried fifth-ranked Mississippi State to an easy 79-56 triumph over Northeastern Louisiana.

The No. 6 Badgers, minus Rose Bowl-bound Pat Richter, got 19 points from Jack Brens and beat Texas Western 73-59. The No. 7 Beavers, playing without Liberty Bowl-bound Terry Baker, used the second straight 31-point output by 7-foot Mel Counts to subdue Washington 57-45.

The ninth-ranked Wildcats, with Cotton Nash held to 15 points, needed a basket by Randy Embry with 1:22 left to snap a tie and wind up with a 56-52 decision over Temple. The No. 10 Wheatshockers thumped Purdue 79-59 as Lenney Kelley paced the attack with 21 points.

In some major conference action on a program heavy with intersectional games, a three-point play by Lee Melear at the start of overtime led Virginia Tech to a 77-71 victory over William & Mary and Davidson edged VMI 64-62 in another Southern Conference struggle on a basket by Charlie Marcon and Don Davidson's foul shot.

Wake Forest outlasted North Carolina State 66-58 and North Carolina whipped South Carolina 75-66 in a pair of ACC games that shared the spotlight with Duke's efforts.

In two other games of more than passing interest, St. Louis upset Kansas State 59-47 and Notre Dame beat Valparaiso 102-90.

Elsewhere, Colorado State U. nipped UCLA 66-65 in overtime. Seattle defeated Idaho State 85-66 and Arizona State U. thumped Pepperdine 83-71.

Circleville Five Falls Victim To Late Rally by Vikingmen

By STEVE JONES

The Circleville High school basketball team dropped its third game in four outings while the Teays Valley Vikings picked up their third straight win Saturday in a 46-37 battle at Ashville.

The Tigers, leading all the way until the final three minutes, saw the Russ Gregg coached cagers stage a late rally to garner the decision.

The score was 9-5, 26-16 and 32-27 in favor of the Red and Black at the quarter, half and three-quarter marks.

Circleville held a lead until 4:18 of the last quarter when a field goal and a foul shot by Sonny Roof tied the ball game at 35-35. Seconds later Tom Smith connected on a rebound for Circleville, but Duane Sheets hit a long bucket to knot the score again with 3:13 to go.

FROM that point on the game belonged to Teays Valley.

The Tigers took the ball under the Vikings' bucket, brought it across the 10-second line, and tried to set up a scoring play. It took the Vikings 20 seconds to gain possession of the ball.

Chuck Miller swished the nets from the top of the key for the tally, that put Teays Valley ahead to stay. A few seconds later the Vikings intercepted a bad pass and Roof was fouled in the act of shooting. He hit both of his attempts from the charity stripe and the tilt was fast getting out of the reach of Circleville.

Bob Waple missed a shot on the next Tiger try for a basket and the Vikings came down with the rebound. Duane Sheets was fouled. Stepping to the line with the one and one in effect he connected both times giving the host team a sudden six-point lead.

Larry Beard tallied the final bucket of the game with less than 30 seconds to go.

Circleville, paced by Bob Waple, started off as though it might make a rout of first tilt between Pickaway County's two class AA high school basketball teams.

THE VIKINGS were plagued by an inability to hit from the field. Paul Reiss' cagers were doing an effective job of defending their basket in close and Teays Valley hadn't found the range from the outside.

Circleville was controlling both boards on rebounds.

The Vikings connected on one attempt from the field in 11 tries at the bucket in the first period.

During the second quarter the Vikings improved, but Circleville had built up a 10-point lead.

Gregg tried several different combinations on the team to gain a sustained scoring thrust and went into a full court press early in the second quarter, all to no avail during the first half.

During the second half the Vikings seemed to improve, hitting a much better percentage from the field.

AT TIMES during the final period the game got a little wild with both sides committing a number of turnovers while neither was able to capitalize on opponents' mistakes.

The difference in the two teams was the shooting from the field. During the first half the Tigers connected on nearly 40 per cent of their attempts, but in the second half they dropped to 25 per cent.

The Vikings hit 18 of 50 attempts for a game average of 36 per cent.

Sonny Roof garnered top game laurels with 11 points, six of them in the last quarter when he, along with Chuck Miller, paced the TV rally. Larry Beard had nine for the winners followed by Duane Sheet's eight points.

Tom Smith, Cleson Thomas, Bob Waple and Garold Dade each tallied eight points for Circleville.

The Junior Tigers continued to show promise as they won their third game in four starts.

THE RESERVES jumped to an early lead building it to a 24-11 margin midway through the third period and then coasting to a 38-35 win.

The reserves actually won the game at the foul line outscored 28-26 from the field. They connected on 12 of their attempts from the charity stripe while the Vikings could take advantage of only seven.

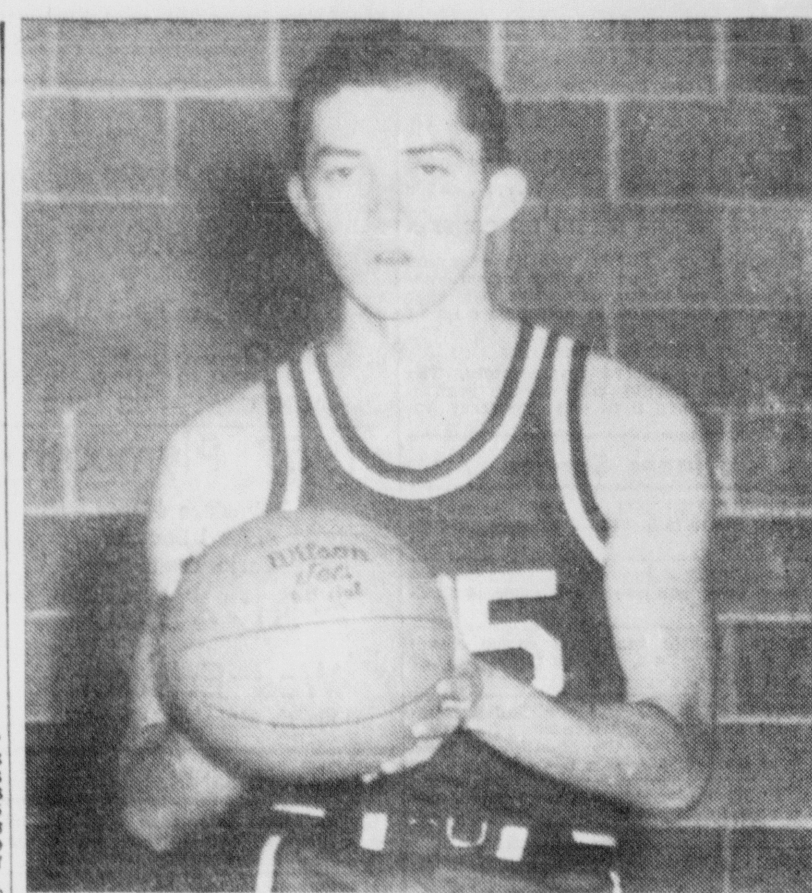
Doug Roth hit six of eight attempts from the charity strip as his deadly eye in the foul shooting department gave Circleville the game.

John Thomas, with 12 points, all scored from the field played an important role as did John Maxwell, high point man of the preliminary encounter with 13 points.

Chet Iery had five points to round out the Tiger scoring. James Tussing scored 11 points for the losers to pace their attack. Mike Roof tallied eight and Ted Harber had seven.

Circleville FGA FG FTA FT T Smith 11 3 3 2 8 Thomas 14 4 6 0 8 Waple 8 4 6 0 8 Bass 8 2 2 1 5 Dade 11 2 6 4 8 Tootle 9 3 0 0 6 Total 82 15 17 7 37

TEAYS VALLEY FGA FG FTA FT T Leist 8 3 1 0 6 Sheets 7 3 2 2 8 Beard 8 4 0 0 8 Hollenback 14 2 5 2 6 Roof 7 3 8 5 11 Miller 5 3 0 0 6 Kuhlwein 1 0 0 0 0 Hartley 0 0 0 0 0 Total 56 18 19 10 46



BOB WAPLE

'Player of the Week' Honors Go to Tiger Center Bob Waple

Bob Waple topped all Circleville High School basketball players to grab "Player of the Week" honors with a high of 82 points, according to the charts kept by the Tiger coaching staff.

The 6-4 pivot man, in winning top honors, grabbed 11 rebounds, was credited with two assists on scoring plays and hit four of eight attempts from the field.

During the first half of the game at Teays Valley Saturday he was the Tiger sparkplug.

Paul Reiss, Bengal hardwood mentor, said that he expected his cagers to continue to improve as the season progresses.

WAPLE was followed in the grading by Dave Bass with 29 points, Tom Smith with 28, and Garold Dade with 21.

Reiss, commenting on the performance of the Circleville High School basketball team in Saturday's tilt, said that the inability of Circleville to hit consistently from outside and a break down of team play in the late stages of the game were contributing factors in the loss.

He went on to say that he plans to experiment during the week and there may be some changes made before the weekend home double header coming up.

Friday the Blue Lions of Washington C. H. will invade the Bengal gymnasium and Saturday the Reynoldsburg Raiders come to Circleville.

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Bob Wolf, secretary of the organization, said that members may leave rabbits at the Fire Department Dec. 19. He noted that the bunnies will be needed.

An election of officers for 1963 will be held following the supper.

The Results

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

National League

Eastern Conference

aNew York 11 2 0 846

Pittsburgh 8 5 0 815

Cleveland 6 6 1 500

Washington 5 6 2 455

Dallas 5 7 1 417

Philadelphia 3 9 1 250

St. Louis 3 9 1 250

Western Conference

Green Bay 12 0 0 823

Detroit 11 2 0 846

Chicago 8 5 0 815

San Francisco 6 7 0 462

Baltimore 6 7 0 462

Minnesota 2 10 1 167

Los Angeles 1 11 1 163

a-Clinched conference title.

Saturday's Results

Baltimore 34, Washington 21

San Francisco 20, Cleveland 13

St. Louis 32, Dallas 20

Green Bay 31, San Francisco 21

Chicago 30, Los Angeles 14

Detroit 37, Minnesota 23

Pittsburgh 26, Philadelphia 17

Saturday's Game

Cleveland at San Francisco

Sunday's Games

Dallas at New York

Detroit at Chicago

Green Bay at Los Angeles

Minnesota at Baltimore

Philadelphia at St. Louis

Pittsburgh at Washington

American League

Eastern Division

W L T Pct.

Houston 10 3 0 769

Boston 9 3 1 750

Buffalo 7 6 1 538

New York 8 0 335

Western Division

bDallas 10 3 0 769

Denver 7 7 0 550

San Diego 4 9 0 308

Oakland 6 13 0 000

b-Clinched division title.

Saturday's Results

Buffalo 20, New York 3

Sunday's Results

Houston 32, Oakland 17

Boston 20, San Diego 14

Dallas 17, Denver 10

Saturday's Games

Houston at New York—Games

San Diego at Dallas

Boston at Oakland

Ohio College Basketball

Saturday

Ohio State 76, West Virginia 69

Cincinnati 86, George Washington 59

Miami 67, Marshall 48

St. Bonaventure 75, Ohio U. 60

Canisius 87, Xavier 83

Villanova 73, Toledo 61

Dayton 79, Eastern Kentucky 67

Ohio Wesleyan 88, Marietta 83

Wittenberg 67, Hiram 45

Baldwin-Wallace 83, Capital 58

Akron 72, Denison 55

Kenyon 50, Otterbein 43

Case Tech 71, Thiel 44

Wilmington 80, Bluffton 63

Grove City Pa. (54, Mount Union 47

Defiance 87, Adrian (Mich.) 81

Cedarville 99, Taylor (Ind.) 92

Findlay 87, Earlham (Ind.) 63

Ohio Northern 79, Indiana Central 60

Geneva (Pa.) 83, Malone 65

Wilberforce 74, Bliss 69, overtime

Cumberland (Ky.) 80, Rio Grande 79

Giffin 106, Fort Wayne (Ind.) Bible 89

Following games postponed, snow.

Oberlin at Muskingum

Heidelberg at Wooster

Bethany at John Carroll

Western Ontario at Bowling Green

Youngstown at Hilldale

Eastern Michigan at Western Reserve

Slippery Rock at Fenn

Professional Basketball

Saturday's Results

Los Angeles 131, Cincinnati 128

Syracuse 102, Boston 97

St. Louis 145, San Francisco 129

New York 87, Detroit 78

Sunday's Results

Chicago 110, San Francisco 102

Detroit 123, St. Louis 119

Syracuse 117, Los Angeles 114

Today's Games

Detroit vs. Chicago at Baltimore

Tuesday's Game

Los Angeles vs. Cincinnati at New York

Boston at New York

Syracuse at San Francisco

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 101, Oakland 98

Pittsburgh 111, Long Beach 103

Kansas City 114, Chicago 98

Sunday's Results

Long Beach 109, Pittsburgh 107

Kansas City 125, Oakland 103

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Oakland

Chicago at Kansas City

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at Long Beach

Pittsburgh at Oakland

Chicago at Kansas City

Consolidate Your Bills With A
PERSONAL LOAN
First NATIONAL
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

8%

Interest Payable Monthly on 5-Year

Registered Subordinated DEBENTURES

• Units: \$500-\$1000

• Restricted to Ohio Residents

• Interest from date of issue

•

Infra-Red Heat Rated Better For Blanching of Foodstuffs

By JAMES N. MILLER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

OTTAWA — Canada is leading the way in a fascinating new science that may revolutionize the commercial processing of apples, celery, peas and potatoes. Among other advantages it "promises to improve texture and flavor prior to canning."

The science involves the use of infra-red heat at temperatures up to 4,000 degrees in the blanching of such fruits and vegetables.

Already a research team led by Dr. E. A. Asselbergs, 35, of the Plant Research Institute here, sponsored by the Canadian government, has proved that infra-red lamps, when utilized in a large device called a tunnel, are superior to the conventional steam-water process in the blanching of the four canned foods.

Other advantages cited by the Asselbergs team are for apples, celery and peas, infra-red (1) reduces the amount of water, thereby cutting handling and storage

costs; and (2) does not leak out the flavor and nutrients as in the case of water or steam.

For potatoes the method is said to (1) reduce the fat absorption in French fries and (2) allow better recovery of the raw material.

Canada has been pioneering in this field since 1955 and is said to have the only major laboratory experimenting with infra-red blanching of fruits and vegetables.

Dr. Asselbergs first became interested in a possible science of this type in the late 1940s. His interest in foods developed as a boy in the Netherlands, where his parents were in the bakery business.

Inquiries have been received from the United States, Yugoslavia, Spain, Belgium, Italy and South American countries.

As a direct result of the tests conducted by Dr. Asselbergs and his research team, infra-red blanching of celery is being carried out by a southern Ontario food processing company.

Domestic celery is prepared in September for manufacturing use

during the winter — thus avoiding the high cost of importing. A 20-foot long infra-red tunnel "can process more than 1,000 pound of the finished product per hour."

Use of infra-red heat for peeling of apples, tomatoes, peaches and plums is another novel technique under experimentation at the government laboratories here. Such peeling is made possible by a machine devised by Dr. Asselbergs.

The fruit is placed on a belt that carries it through 3,000 degree infra-red heat. Apples are exposed for 25 to 30 seconds. Tomatoes, plums and peaches move more quickly and are exposed for only four or five seconds.

Skins removed with infra-red heat are extremely thin. Thus, there is little loss of weight, more food value is retained and the fruit will not turn brown after it has been peeled.

In the case of apples, the loss of weight through peeling by the new process was about two and half per cent, compared to 15 to 18 per cent through the use of mechanical peeling machines.

Dr. Asselbergs has achieved a reputation not only as one of Canada's top food researchers but also as an inventor of new types of foods. Last year he developed a way to make what he calls "instant potato crystals" which is being used by some manufacturers.

Another of his recent novelties is a combination dried food "dinner" in which potato is mixed with fish, beef, pork, lamb, chicken or cheese. These pre-cooked, condensed main dishes can be reconstituted with milk or water and are said to have fresh, delicious flavors.

One reason Dr. Asselbergs' mashed potato crystals are so important to Canadians is the present duty on imported dry potatoes. Prior to April 1, 1960, pre-cooked dried potato flakes and granules (forms of instant mashed potatoes) had been coming into Canada duty-free from the U. S.

In the 1960-61 budget a duty of 17½ per cent was imposed on imports of dry potatoes coming in after April 1, 1960.

Dr. Asselbergs, joined the research branch of the Canada Department of Agriculture in 1954 with degrees from universities in Holland, Canada and the United States. His lightweight, pre-cooked

12 The Circleville Herald, Mon. December 10, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

Cleveland Guildmen Refuse To Return without Contract

CLEVELAND (AP) — Although the Teamsters Union has decided to end its strike against Cleveland's daily newspapers, striking Newspaper Guild members kept the two newspapers shut down today.

In membership meetings Sunday, editorial and business employees of the morning Plain Dealer and the afternoon Press and News voted to reaffirm their earlier stand not to return to work without a contract, a Guild spokesman reported.

That action killed efforts of the Plain Dealer management to resume publication today.

The Guild spokesman said members of the Press unit balloted 172 to 60 to continue the strike, while a standing vote at the Plain Dealer unit was overwhelmingly opposed to returning to work.

The strike began the night of Nov. 29.

Last Friday a civic committee, whose members included Mayor Ralph S. Locher, three judges and three clergymen, asked the strikers to return to work until after the holidays and to continue negotiations. The plea was made on the basis of community need.

Members of Teamsters Local 473, representing delivery drivers, voted to heed the plea and return to work. The Plain Dealer announced it would try to publish a Monday morning edition. Those plans were abandoned when the Guild rejected the plea.

Thomas V. H. Vail, vice president of the Forest City Publishing Co., which publishes the Plain Dealer, said the management was "extremely disappointed" that the Guild turned down "the invitation of a committee of prominent citizens to go back to work and to accept a cooling off period during which we would work to resolve our differences."

Noting that the Guild was now "the only union on strike against the newspapers," Vail said the Plain Dealer had made every preparation to resume publication but had no choice other than to cancel those plans.

Guild management negotiations, recessed after a meeting

dried food dinners can be stock piled for emergency use, kept in the kitchen cupboard. They can be converted into a hot meal in a few minutes, or eaten dry, without special preparation.

Friday were to resume today at 4:30 p.m.

Negotiations with the Teamsters Union are in recess subject to call from a federal mediator. The Teamsters have held no talks since early last week.

Also scheduled today was a meeting of the civic committee.

Meanwhile a spokesman for craft unions involved in negotiations with the publishers said the Cleveland Federation of Labor will be asked to meet with the civic committee to present the union's case.

Contracts of six of the 12 unions representing newspaper employees have expired, but only two unions struck.

Major issues in the Guild dispute include job security, union security and wages. A Teamsters spokesman has said working conditions and wages are at issue in that dispute.

New Citizens

MASTER LYNCH

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lynch, Chillicothe, are the parents of a 5-pound 11½-ounce son born 8:40 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER KERN

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Kern, Stoutsville, are the parents of a 7-pound 12½-ounce son born 3:20 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER NEAL

Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Neal, Ashville, are the parents of a 6-pound 10-ounce son born 8 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MASTER COLEGROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Colegrove, 561 Springhollow Road, are the parents of an 8-pound 5-ounce son born yesterday at Marion General Hospital, Marion, O.

MISS CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Clark, 972½ S. Pickaway St., are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Clevelanders Named

NEW YORK (AP) — Albert A. Levin and Edward Ginsberg, both of Cleveland, are two of the six newly named national chairmen of the United Jewish Appeal.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Panel To Hear Suit Arguments

CINCINNATI (AP)—A three-judge federal court will hear oral arguments here Tuesday on two suits attacking the 59-year-old Hanna Amendment to the state constitution. The amendment provides there must be at least one state representative from each of Ohio's 88 counties, regardless of their population.

The constitution originally provided for the election of representatives on a population basis.

Foes of the Hanna Amendment have claimed it gives rural counties control of the House of Representatives and yet they have only 44 per cent of the population.

Judges Paul Weick of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit; District Judges John W. Peck of Cincinnati and Carl Weiman of Columbus will hear the arguments which are expected to take much of the day.

One of the suits was filed by James D. Nolan, Cleveland public relations man in behalf of Cleveland interests. The other was filed by Leonard Sive, head of the Charter Party in Cincinnati. The Sive suit was directed against election boards in Adams, Clinton, Brown and Highland counties as well as Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, State Auditor James A. Rhodes and Secretary of State Ted Brown.

The two suits were consolidated for purposes of arguments and an eventual decision.

They contend operation of the 14th amendment of the federal legislative efforts to repeal the amendment have been exhausted by 15 unsuccessful attempts since 1929.

The three-judge court will hear the case under a federal law which provides for such a tribunal when there is a substantial federal constitutional question.

Home Improvement Loans
The SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC



QUITS SCHEMERS—Anyone a few years over teenage will recognize the photo of Veronica Lake as she looked as a film star two decades ago, and at left she's shown as she looks today, after quitting a stock scheme. She was used as a "front" for something called StateWide Restaurants, Inc., said New York Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz. She quit when she got hep to the situation.

The New J66
POLAROID
ELECTRIC EYE
LAND CAMERA

PUSH-BUTTON SIMPLICITY
Perfect pictures in 10 seconds automatically — that's what you get with the Polaroid J66 Camera. It lets you shoot in any light without worrying about exposure and you don't even have to focus. Just press three buttons, pull the tab and wait 10 seconds for your finished 3¼" x 4¼" print. Accessories aren't needed. Everything, including a flashgun, is built in.

Lowest Prices in Town
CIRCLEVILLE *Rexall* DRUG STORE

Dougherty's INVENTORY SALE

NORGE APPLIANCES -- STARTS TODAY!!

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX IS DUE JANUARY 1ST . . . SO WE MUST CLOSE OUT OUR INVENTORY BEFORE THIS DATE! COME IN . . . INSPECT THESE VALUES! . . . WE PROMISE YOU

The Best Appliance Deal In Pickaway County!!

● NORGE WASHER

the quality built...
NORGE

SERVICE
SIMPLE
AUTOMATIC
WASHER

Exclusive "Service-Simple" design eliminates the cause of 1 out of 3 service calls. Cuts repair time and cost if service is needed because every operating part is quickly accessible from front!

Ladies!
If you have no trade-in BRING YOUR HUSBAND! He's worth 25c lb. on a Norge appliance! Never before has the old man been worth so much!

\$2.00
a week

REGISTER
for
FREE Ladies' MARMOT FUR STOLE
To Be Given Away
December 24, 5:30
(Your Registration Card Must be
(Adults Only)
Filled in Completely to be Eligible)

NEW NORGE
DISH DISHWASHER
With All the Latest Features
\$2.00 a week

FREE — 24 PIECE SET LIBBY GLASSWARE
With Purchase of Dishwasher

● NORGE 4-WAY DRYER

New 1963
Norge Dryer

- Get the Only Dryer with a 5-Year Warranty!
- Handy 3 Position Hamperdoor
- 6 Automatic Drying Selections
- Super Capacity Cylinder
- Exclusive 4-Way Venting

\$2.00 a week

BACKED BY EXCLUSIVE 5 YEAR WARRANTY
against defects in material and workmanship with one year warranty on motor. Parts repaired or replaced at Norge's option during warranty period. Customer to pay labor charges after first year.

**—NO DOWN PAYMENT
—NO PAYMENTS TILL FEB. '63
—Only \$2.00 Per Week Thereafter:**

Open Nightly
Till 9:00

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GR 4-2697

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Per word one insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 2 insertions 12c
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Per word for 3 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 4 insertions 24c
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WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy —
Amesida WO 8-1947 — 8 miles east of
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TERMITES — guaranteed control. Con-
tact your reliable Koehseier Hard-
ware.
IKES — Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-5966 or
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EXPERIENCED and qualified account-
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and tax work. Phone GR 4-7223.
SEPTIC tank cleaning service, any
where or any time. Lincoln Isaac,
Phone GR 4-7274.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling — Residential and commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers,
GR 4-5174.
KELLER'S TV sales and service. Gr-
aduate of experienced technician.
Same day service in the Circleville-
Stoutsville area. GR 4-5649.

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may
save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6254
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.
IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed. To
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Furniture Real Estate
Auction Service
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Barthelmas Sheet
Metal and
Plumbing
241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655
7A. Help Wanted General
WANTED AT ONCE — Men or
Women to supply families with
Rawleigh Products in Circleville.
Many earn \$50 weekly part time —
\$100 and up full time. Write Raw-
leigh's, Dept. OHL-640-1, Freeport,
Ill.

10. Automobiles for Sale
Used Cars & Trucks
The Hadden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141
**BUSINESS
DIRECTORY**
Detailed reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-3532
RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

2. Special Notice
SPECIAL NOTICE!
Municipal Civil Service Examination
The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an ex-
amination on
Monday, Dec. 17, 1962
At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of:
Patrolman of Police Department
to fill an Eligible List.
Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Thursday, December 13, 1962. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year.
Applicants for Patrolman must be resident voters of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years and in good physical condition.

HEIGHT and WEIGHT SCHEDULE
Height Min. Wt. Max. Wt.
Min. 5 ft. 8 ins. 145 lbs. 175 lbs.
5 ft. 9 ins. 150 lbs. 180 lbs.
5 ft. 10 ins. 155 lbs. 185 lbs.
5 ft. 11 ins. 160 lbs. 190 lbs.
6 ft. 165 lbs. 200 lbs.
6 ft. 1 in. 170 lbs. 205 lbs.
6 ft. 2 ins. 175 lbs. 215 lbs.
6 ft. 3 ins. 180 lbs. 220 lbs.
6 ft. 4 ins. 185 lbs. 225 lbs.

Vision of 20-30 is permitted in one eye provided vision in other eye is 20-20. Eyes tested without glasses.
Starting Salary — For Patrolman \$330.00 per month, 2 weeks vacation with pay, 2 weeks sick leave with pay, and Retirement Benefits.
For further information inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1957 Ford
2-Door Hardtop
Standard Transmission
\$595.00
Christopher
Pontiac
404 N. Court — GR 4-2193
1959 Plymouth
Belvedere 4-Door
A Real Sharpie
Local Trade-In
\$1245.00
Wes Edstrom
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550
12. Trailers
SHADY Acres — spaces with modern
conveniences, 5 minutes to Circleville.
Rt. 104 and Big Darby, GR 4-2594.
TRAILER house for rent, 1310 S. Pick-
away.
HOUSE trailer 58 Great Lakes, 43x8.
No reasonable offer refused.
GR 4-5963 or inquire 458 Dearborn
Ave.
13. Apartments for Rent
3 ROOMS furnished, private bath and
entrance. Adults. Phone GR 4-2868.
4 ROOM furnished apt. Inquire at Pet-
tit's. Adults only.
3 ROOMS and bath, upstairs, phone
GR 4-5480.
NORTH end deluxe, 2 bedroom apt.,
living room, dinette, kitchen, dispos-
al, the bath with shower, utility room
\$87.50. GR 4-3093.
MODERN semi-furnished apt. 211 1/2 S.
Scioto. GR 4-4471 or GR 4-5398.
SECOND floor, 3 room furnished apt.,
private bath. Adults. GR 4-2208.
FURNISHED or unfurnished apt., very
nice, Phone GR 4-3623.
14. Houses for Rent
1. DOUBLE 4 rooms and bath, Inquire
147 W. High.
4 ROOMS and bath, newly decorated,
oil furnace, 3 miles north of Circleville,
on old 23. Adults. Call GR 4-4479.
3 BEDROOM modern home for rent.
Available by December 15th. Prefer
family with children. Call GR 4-4709.
SMALL unfurnished house, large yard,
1 child acceptable, reasonable, 127
Scioto St., Ashville, Ohio.
NEW one bedroom, modern house, 2
miles north of Circleville, carpeted
and draperies furnished, couple preferred.
GR 4-3958 or GR 4-3508.
15. Sleeping Rooms
ROOM and motel by the week, 1014 N.
Court.
SLEEPING ROOMS, for working men,
113 N. Scioto St.
16. Misc. for Rent
STORAGE for furniture. Call Dewey
Speckman. GR 4-2868.
18. Houses for Sale
4 ROOMS and bath utility room,
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port, wall to wall carpet in living
room, partially finished at 1242 S.
Pickaway. Call GR 4-5849.
**COUNTRY
HOME**
6-room house, situated on two
acres, 8 miles from Circleville.
Less than 5 years old. Living
room, dining room, den, kitchen,
bath and 2 bedrooms. Fully insulated,
storm windows and door. Owner
transferred only reason for sell-
ing. Phone GR 4-5903.
19. Farms for Sale
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS
**THE
BUMGARNER
COMPANY**
121 W. Market — Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740

2. Special Notice
SPECIAL NOTICE!
Municipal Civil Service Examination
The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an ex-
amination on
Monday, Dec. 17, 1962
At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of:
Patrolman of Police Department
to fill an Eligible List.
Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Thursday, December 13, 1962. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year.
Applicants for Patrolman must be resident voters of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years and in good physical condition.

HEIGHT and WEIGHT SCHEDULE
Height Min. Wt. Max. Wt.
Min. 5 ft. 8 ins. 145 lbs. 175 lbs.
5 ft. 9 ins. 150 lbs. 180 lbs.
5 ft. 10 ins. 155 lbs. 185 lbs.
5 ft. 11 ins. 160 lbs. 190 lbs.
6 ft. 165 lbs. 200 lbs.
6 ft. 1 in. 170 lbs. 205 lbs.
6 ft. 2 ins. 175 lbs. 215 lbs.
6 ft. 3 ins. 180 lbs. 220 lbs.
6 ft. 4 ins. 185 lbs. 225 lbs.

Vision of 20-30 is permitted in one eye provided vision in other eye is 20-20. Eyes tested without glasses.
Starting Salary — For Patrolman \$330.00 per month, 2 weeks vacation with pay, 2 weeks sick leave with pay, and Retirement Benefits.
For further information inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1957 Ford
2-Door Hardtop
Standard Transmission
\$595.00
Christopher
Pontiac
404 N. Court — GR 4-2193
1959 Plymouth
Belvedere 4-Door
A Real Sharpie
Local Trade-In
\$1245.00
Wes Edstrom
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550
12. Trailers
SHADY Acres — spaces with modern
conveniences, 5 minutes to Circleville.
Rt. 104 and Big Darby, GR 4-2594.
TRAILER house for rent, 1310 S. Pick-
away.
HOUSE trailer 58 Great Lakes, 43x8.
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**THE
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COMPANY**
121 W. Market — Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale
Drive through Circleville's most
complete, newest subdivision . . .
GARDEN CITY
Designed for Modern Living
J. BOYD STOUT CO.
GR 4-3914
21. Real Estate - Trade
New and Older Houses
City and Suburban
Acreages, Business Opportunities
GR 4-5275
130 E. Main St.
GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor
ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061
W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsburg — YU 6-2751
CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesman
Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190
Hatfield Realty
137 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321
Marjorie Spaulding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence — GR 4-5719
Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms — City Property — Loans
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
Realtors:
Ed Wallace
Tom Bennett
SALES AND COUNSELING
Salesladies: GR 4-4134
Mrs. Jeanne Bach — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-2197
127 1/2 E. Main St. — GR 4-2197
24. Misc. for Sale
See the New
Norge
PORTABLE
DISHWASHER
No Down Payment and
No Payment until Febru-
ary.
Only \$2 a Week
DOUGHERTY'S
Open Evenings Until 9
147 W. Main — GR 4-2697
32. Public Sale
AUCTION!
POSTPONED
to
Friday, December 14, 1962
Beginning at 11:00 A. M.
Located: One mile southwest of Washington C. H., at
the intersection of Route 753 on U. S. Route 35.
Four tractors, farm equipment, dairy cattle, Hampshire
hogs, hay, pick-up and dump trucks, plus other items al-
ready advertised.
R. L. Burgess and L. M. Hayes,
Owners
R. R. No. 6 Washington C. H., Ohio
Merlin Woodruff and Frank J. Weade, Auctioneers
Washington C. H., Ohio
Auction Sale of Real Estate
Located in Darby Township in Pickaway and Madison
Counties. Approximately one-half mile east of Mt. Sterling,
Ohio, just South of State Route 3 or U. S. 62.
Monday December 17, at 2:00 P.M.
Farm consisting of 100 acres. Improved with a two story
frame constructed home, barn and other buildings. Also
tenant house. Some bottom land bordering on Deer Creek,
some permanent pasture. Sale to be held on the premises.
Terms: Said Real Estate is appraised at Twenty-Two
Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$22,500.00) and must be
sold for not less than two-thirds of its appraised value.
The terms of the sale are ten per cent (10%) of said pur-
chase price in cash immediately after said sale. The re-
mainder of said purchase price in cash within thirty (30)
days. Or upon delivery of Deed.
**ROBERT TRACY, C. MAXWELL GRAHAM, and JAMES
R. MUSSELMAN, TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF
CINTHA BOSTWICK, Deceased.**
Robert H. Huffer, Attorney
Col. James Ford and Curtis W. Hix, Auctioneers

24. Misc. for Sale
SINGER slant-o-matic. Save. \$50.00.
GR 4-2095.
CHRISTMAS trees and trimmings fire-
wood, all fresh cut, coal, GR 4-4944,
150 Nicholas Drive.
LANE CEDAR CHESTS
FOR CHRISTMAS
\$54.95 up
MASON FURNITURE
121 N. Court St.
**BIG
SAVINGS BARN**
135 W. Water St.
Now Have Fresh Cut
Christmas Trees
Very Nice, Large Selection
As Low As 97c The Best \$2.97
Only
SEE AND SAVE!
Open Until 9 P.M.
**Dress Up Your
HOUSE WITH
PAINT**
ARCHITECTS
Latex
Poly-Vinyl
Liquid Plastic Wall Paint
Complete assortment of colors,
\$3.50 per gal.
Guaranteed Satisfactory
at
FORD FURNITURE
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581
FREE SET OF CLUB ALUM-
NUM'S deluxe Holiday Cookware
is yours with the purchase of any
major Unico-brand household ap-
pliance at LANDMARK during the
big Christmas Appliance Sale now
going on. Low-low prices on
brand-name equipment, too. Unico
"spacious 13" refrigerator, perfect
match for your upright freezer, is
only \$289. See other appliance bar-
gains today at . . .
**Farm Bureau
Co-operatives**
312 W. Mound
Use our handy layaway and
budget plans!
6' x 6' Walk-In Cooler
In A-1 Condition,
Has Three Doors,
2 with Glass
Inquire
456 Clinton St.
**Construction
Materials**
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows
**BASIC
QUALITY
COAL**
Ohio — Ky. — W. Va.
BOB
LITTER'S
FUEL and HEATING CO.
Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin
GR 4-3050

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GR 4-



DIATHERMYING AGAINST TIME—Striving to get Larry Glueck of Villanova in shape for the Liberty Bowl football game against Oregon State in Philadelphia Stadium Dec. 15, Villanova physician Dr. Jeremiah Lee administers diathermy treatments to the player's injured thigh.

Frustration Marks Season For Browns

NEW YORK (AP)—This has been a year of frustration for Paul Brown. His Cleveland Browns, picked to win the Eastern Conference title in most preseason polls in the National Football League, must win their last game on the road Saturday at San Francisco to finish over the .500 mark.

Trouble started early when Ernie Davis, the No. 1 draft pick from Syracuse, acquired from the Washington Redskins in the deal that sent Bobby Mitchell and Leroy Jackson to the 'Skins, was stricken with leukemia in late summer. Although Davis got the go-ahead from the doctors, he never was able to play.

The deal that sent Milt Plum and Tom Watkins to Detroit for Jim Ninowski and Bill Glass and others in a multi-player swap backfired when Ninowski suffered a dislocated shoulder in the seventh game.

"I would make the deal all over again," said Brown Sunday in the Cleveland locker room after the Browns' 17-13 defeat by the New York Giants "Without Glass (defensive end) we couldn't have fielded a team. Without Glass we didn't have a chance. We didn't see Jim Houston (defensive end in the Army) all year until this game.

"You just can't lose your first-string quarterback in the middle of the season and not be hurt. Frank Ryan (Ninowski's replacement) did a good job but it was like starting all over again. He never was a first-string quarterback but I was pleased with his work all year. We are going to stay with these quarterbacks that we have."

Brown said his ace fullback, Jimmy Brown, had been handicapped by a sprained left wrist that bothered him for three or four games.

It appears Paul Brown will be a happy man when the 1962 season is over.



NEVER TOO OLD—The bowlers, all ages, are with us again as the sport continues its popularity pull. Here is Anna Newman of Chicago, who is 80 years old, and she bowls in two leagues and has a high game of 165 for this season.

Views on TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—There's an unwritten law of television requiring singers, between numbers to engage in a little light and, hopefully, funny conversation.

Most of the time this cue-card persiflage falls flat.

That's about par for these bits on any show. Actually, Dinah's NBC special was a pleasant potpourri of melody with something for about every musical taste—from blues and Irving Berlin to gospel songs and way-out jazz.

Sinatra, when he could get away from the cue cards, was most amusing. The alarmed expression on Dinah Shore's face when Frank decided to do a ballet dance behind her in her last number (she didn't understand the roar of laughter greeting a serious piece—was one of many unplanned fresh moments).

There's a new "Perry Mason" mystery novel in an issue of a current magazine, complete with illustrations. The artist has done exact portraits of television's Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper who play the roles from Erie Stanley Gardner's books. After six seasons, the three television performers have become everybody's idea of the books' fictional characters.

Garry Moore, who has been looking for a girl to fill the gaping hole left in his variety program by Carol Burnett's departure, apparently thinks he has found her in comedienne Dorothy Loudon.

The Perry Como Show, a victim of falling ratings this season, has reacted as if to a shot of adrenalin. The program in recent weeks has taken on more spirit and luster. The performers, too, seem to have come alive.

Recommended tonight: "The Tunnel," special, NBC, 8:30-10—documentary filmed by NBC news of an escape tunnel dug under the Berlin Wall last summer and the liberation of Communist-trapped German families.

Bob Rodgers of the Los Angeles Angels set a new rookie record by catching 150 of his team's 155 games this season. Mickey Cochrane worked in 133 games in 1925.

Runnels Wins Batting Crown

BOSTON (AP)—Pete Runnels, frisky as a Colt despite his 34 years and 12 big league seasons, captured the American League batting title in 1962 and thereby joined Hall of Famer Rogers Hornsby in a select category.

The veteran infielder hit .326 for the Boston Red Sox to pace the junior circuit for the second time, the official averages released Sunday showed.

Runnels, who was traded to the Houston Colts last month for outfielder Roman Mejias, is only the second Major Leaguer ever to be dealt to another club after winning a batting crown the previous season. Hornsby was the other. The Rajah moved from the Boston Braves to the Chicago Cubs in 1928 after setting the National League batting pace with a .387 mark.

Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins won the home run and runs batted in crowns. He walloped 48 homers and collected 126 RBI.

Willie Shoemaker made it two straight Garden State Stakes when he scored with George D. Widener's crewman. Shoe won the 1961 running with Crimson Satan.

match his 275. Both won \$1,650. One stroke behind, winning \$1,000, was Dave Ragan, Sun City, Fla., who had a 71.

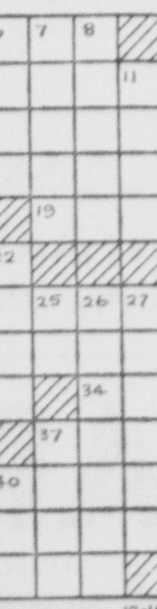
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Mirth
5. Woodland trail
9. Make, as a basket
10. Mistake
12. Smithies' block
13. Increase the bet: poker
14. Honey-maker
15. Sign or a badge
16. Equally
17. Only
19. Medieval poem tale
20. Brazilian rubber
23. Listened to
24. Harass
28. Influenced
30. "The Wayward"
33. Eject
34. Exclamation
35. In proper sequence (2 wds.)
37. Winglike
38. Stone under coronation chair: G. B.
39. Hip-high book
41. City NE Illinois
42. Prize
43. Watched carefully
44. Coral reefs
DOWN
1. River western New York

2. Wash
3. Biblical name
4. Lamprey
5. Penetrates and spreads
6. A Bedouin
7. Warble
8. Hebrew prophet
9. River into Ohio
10. Ancient people of Gaul
11. Unit of work
12. Star in Cetus
13. In reversed order: 3 wds.
21. Sun god

22. De-nomina-tion
25. Preposition
26. In-spectors of weights and measures
27. Man's name
29. Playfulness
30. Swiss Alps' cold wind
31. One's father's brother

32. Thin, expensive cigar
36. Unicorn fish
37. Call it—(stop working)
39. Women's Army Corps member
40. Milkfish



Daily Television Schedule

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood
- (6) Santa Claus
- (10) Edge of Night
- 4:55—(4) News
- 5:00—(4) Santa Claus
- (6) Discovery '62
- (10) Flippo
- 5:15—(4) Movie — "Blackbeard the Pirate" Part 1
- 5:30—(6) Highway Patrol
- 5:55—(6) Weather
- 6:00—(6) Sea Hunt
- (10) Dinner Theater
- 6:25—(6) News
- (4) News, Weather, Sports
- 6:30—(10) Traffic Court
- (6) Mann to Man
- 6:45—(4) News
- 7:00—(4) Jamboree
- (6) Cheyenne
- (10) News — Long
- 7:15—(10) News — Cronkite
- 7:30—(4) It's a Man's World
- (10) To Tell the Truth
- 8:00—(6) Third Man
- (10) I've Got a Secret
- 8:30—(4) Tunnel — special
- (6) Rifleman
- (10) Lucille Ball Show
- 9:00—(6) Stoney Burke
- (10) Danny Thomas Show
- 9:30—(10) Andy Griffith Show
- 10:00—(4) Brinkley's Journal
- (6) Ben Casey
- (10) Loretta Young Show
- 10:30—(4) Viewpoint
- (10) M-Squad
- 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News, Weather, Sports
- (10) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:20—(4) Special Assignment — News
- (6) Editorial
- (10) Movie — "Marry Me" — 1949
- 11:25—(6) Roundtable
- 11:30—(4) Tonight
- (6) Steve Allen Show
- (4) News, Weather
- 1:00—(4) Crossroads

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood
- (6) Santa Claus
- (10) Edge of Night
- 4:55—(4) News
- 5:00—(4) Santa Claus
- (6) Discovery '62
- (10) Flippo
- 5:15—(4) Movie — "Blackbeard the Pirate" Part 2
- 5:30—(6) Highway Patrol
- 5:55—(6) Weather
- 6:00—(6) Sea Hunt
- (10) Dinner Theater
- 6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News
- (10) Weather
- 6:30—(6) Quick Draw McGraw
- (10) Outdoor
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) Jamboree

- (6) Ripcord
- (10) News
- 7:15—(10) News
- 7:30—(4) Laramie
- (6) Combat
- (10) House Divided
- 8:00—(10) Lloyd Bridges
- 8:30—(4) Empire
- (6) Hawaiian Eye
- (10) Red Skelton
- 9:30—(4) Dick Powell Show
- (6) Untouchables
- (10) Jack Benny
- 10:00—(10) Gary Moore Show
- 10:30—(4) Chet Huntley
- (6) Close-Up
- 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News, Weather, Sports
- (10) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:20—(6) Editorial
- (10) Movie — "Duffy's Tavern" — 1945
- 11:25—(4) Special Assignment
- (6) Roundtable
- 11:30—(4) Tonight Show
- (6) Steve Allen
- 1:05—(10) Movie — "Menace" — 1934

PIN BRIEFS

Elks League
Circle D Lanes
High individual, single — Phil Gordon, 225. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 560.
High team, single — Elks No. 6, 1,002. High team, series — Elks No. 8, 2,949.

Church League
Circle D Lanes
High individual, single — Butch Lutz, 224. High individual, series — Butch Lutz, 582.
High team, single — K of C No. 1, 920. High team, series — St. Joseph and K of C No. 1, 2,392.

Dickinson Wins Coral Gables Open

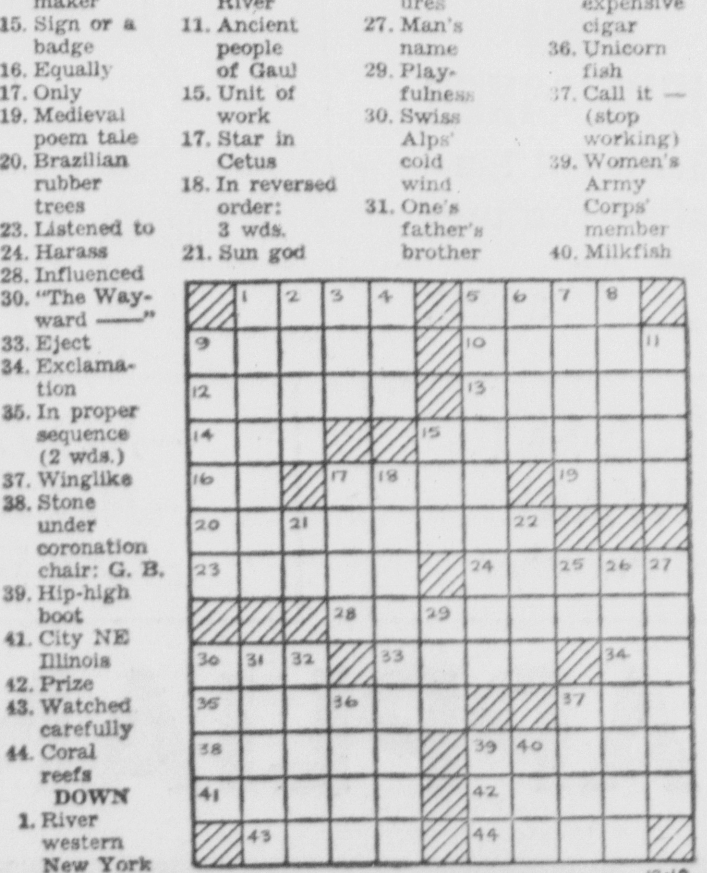
CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)—"It's very nice of you," said Gardner Dickinson Jr., the new Coral Gables Open golf champion, to Bill Collins, who blew the last two holes.

Dickinson, of Tequesta, Fla., who hadn't won an important tournament in five years, stroked methodically to a par 71 in Sunday's finals and a 72-hole score of 274. Then he waited for third round leader Collins to cash in the \$2,800 first money.

Don Fairfield of Peridido Bay, Fla., playing in Collins' final threesome, cashed in on a hot putter to crack out a 68 and

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



Infra-Red Heat Rated Better For Blanching of Foodstuffs

By JAMES N. MILLER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

OTTAWA — Canada is leading the way in a fascinating new science that may revolutionize the commercial processing of apples, celery, peas and potatoes. Among other advantages it "promises to improve texture and flavor prior to canning."

The science involves the use of infra-red heat at temperatures up to 4,000 degrees in the blanching of such fruits and vegetables.

Already a research team led by Dr. E. A. Asselbergs, 35, of the Plant Research Institute here, sponsored by the Canadian government, has proved that infra-red lamps, when utilized in a large device called a tunnel, are superior to the conventional steam-water process in the blanching of the four canned foods.

Other advantages cited by the Asselbergs team are for apples, celery and peas, infra-red (1) reduces the amount of water, thereby cutting handling and storage

costs; and (2) does not leak out the flavor and nutrients as in the case of water or steam.

For potatoes the method is said to (1) reduce the fat absorption in French fries and (2) allow better recovery of the raw material.

Canada has been pioneering in this field since 1955 and is said to have the only major laboratory experimenting with infra-red blanching of fruits and vegetables.

Dr. Asselbergs first became interested in a possible science of this type in the late 1940s. His interest in foods developed as a boy in the Netherlands, where his parents were in the bakery business.

Inquiries have been received from the United States, Yugoslavia, Spain, Belgium, Italy and South American countries.

As a direct result of the tests conducted by Dr. Asselbergs and his research team, infra-red blanching of celery is being carried out by a southern Ontario food processing company.

Domestic celery is prepared in September for manufacturing use

during the winter — thus avoiding the high cost of importing. A 20-foot long infra-red tunnel "can process more than 1,000 pound of the finished product per hour."

Use of infra-red heat for peeling of apples, tomatoes, peaches and plums is another novel technique under experimentation at the government laboratories here. Such peeling is made possible by a machine devised by Dr. Asselbergs.

The fruit is placed on a belt that carries it through 3,000-degree infra-red heat. Apples are exposed for 25 to 30 seconds. Tomatoes, plums and peaches move more quickly and are exposed for only four or five seconds.

Skins removed with infra-red heat are extremely thin. Thus, there is little loss of weight, more food value is retained and the fruit will not turn brown after it has been peeled.

In the case of apples, the loss of weight through peeling by the new process was about two and half per cent, compared to 15 to 18 per cent through the use of mechanical peeling machines.

Dr. Asselbergs has achieved a reputation not only as one of Canada's top food researchers but also as an inventor of new types of foods. Last year he developed a way to make what he calls "instant potato crystals" which is being used by some manufacturers.

Another of his recent novelties is a combination dried food "dinner" in which potato is mixed with fish, beef, pork, lamb, chicken or cheese. These pre-cooked, condensed main dishes can be reconstituted with milk or water and are said to have fresh, delicious flavors.

One reason Dr. Asselbergs' mashed potato crystals are so important to Canadians is the present duty on imported dry potatoes. Prior to April 1, 1960, pre-cooked dried potato flakes and granules (forms of instant mashed potatoes) had been coming into Canada duty-free from the U. S.

In the 1960-61 budget a duty of 17½ per cent was imposed on imports of dry potatoes coming in after April 1, 1960.

Dr. Asselbergs, joined the research branch of the Canada Department of Agriculture in 1954 with degrees from universities in Holland, Canada and the United States. His lightweight, pre-cooked

12 The Circleville Herald, Mon, December 10, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

Cleveland Guildmen Refuse To Return without Contract

CLEVELAND (AP) —Although the Teamsters Union has decided to end its strike against Cleveland's daily newspapers, striking Newspaper Guild members kept the two newspapers shut down today.

In membership meetings Sunday, editorial and business employees of the morning Plain Dealer and the afternoon Press and News voted to reaffirm their earlier stand not to return to work without a contract, a Guild spokesman reported.

That action killed efforts of the Plain Dealer management to resume publication today.

The Guild spokesman said members of the Press unit balloted 172 to 60 to continue the strike, while a standing vote at the Plain Dealer unit was overwhelmingly opposed to returning to work.

The strike began the night of Nov. 29.

Last Friday a civic committee, whose members included Mayor Ralph S. Locher, three judges and three clergymen, asked the strikers to return to work until after the holidays and to continue negotiations. The plea was made on the basis of community need.

Members of Teamsters Local 473, representing delivery drivers, voted to heed the plea and return to work. The Plain Dealer announced it would try to publish a Monday morning edition. Those plans were abandoned when the Guild rejected the plea.

Thomas V. H. Vail, vice president of the Forest City Publishing Co., which publishes the Plain Dealer, said the management was "extremely disappointed" that the Guild turned down "the invitation of a committee of prominent citizens to go back to work and to accept a cooling off period during which we would work" to resolve our differences.

Noting that the Guild was now "the only union on strike against the newspapers," Vail said the Plain Dealer had made every preparation to resume publication but had no choice other than to cancel those plans.

Guild management negotiations, recessed after a meeting

dried food dinners can be stockpiled for emergency use, kept in the kitchen cupboard. They can be converted into a hot meal in a few minutes, or eaten dry, without special preparation.

Friday were to resume today at 4:30 p.m.

Negotiations with the Teamsters Union are in recess subject to call from a federal mediator. The Teamsters have held no talks since early last week.

Also scheduled today was a meeting of the civil committee.

Meanwhile a spokesman for craft unions involved in negotiations with the publishers said the Cleveland Federation of Labor will be asked to meet with the civic committee to present the union's case.

Contracts of six of the 12 unions representing newspaper employees have expired, but only two unions struck.

Major issues in the Guild dispute include job security, union security and wages. A Teamsters spokesman has said working conditions and wages are at issue in that dispute.

New Citizens

MASTER LYNCH

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lynch, Chillicothe, are the parents of a 5-pound 11½-ounce son born 8:40 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER KERN

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Kern, Stoutsville, are the parents of a 7-pound 12½-ounce son born 3:20 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER NEAL

Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Neal, Ashville, are the parents of a 6-pound 10-ounce son born 8 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MASTER COLEGROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Colegrove, 561 Springhollow Road, are the parents of an 8-pound 5-ounce son born yesterday at Marion General Hospital, Marion, O.

MISS CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Clark, 972½ S. Pickaway St., are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Clevelanders Named

NEW YORK (AP) — Albert A. Levin and Edward Ginsberg, both of Cleveland, are two of the six newly named national chairmen of the United Jewish Appeal.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Panel To Hear Suit Arguments

CINCINNATI (AP)—A three-judge federal court will hear oral arguments here Tuesday on two suits attacking the 59-year-old Hanna Amendment to the state constitution. The amendment provides there must be at least one state representative from each of Ohio's 88 counties, regardless of their population.

The constitution originally provided for the election of representatives on a population basis.

Foes of the Hanna Amendment have claimed it gives rural counties control of the House of Representatives and yet they have only 44 per cent of the population.

Judges Paul Weick of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit; District Judges John W. Peck of Cincinnati and Carl Weiman of Columbus will hear the arguments which are expected to take much of the day.

One of the suits was filed by James D. Nolan, Cleveland public relations man in behalf of Cleveland interests. The other was filed by Leonard Sive, head of the Charter Party in Cincinnati. The Sive suit was directed against election boards in Adams, Clinton, Brown and Highland counties as well as Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, State Auditor James A. Rhodes and Secretary of State Ted Brown.

The two suits were consolidated for purposes of arguments and an eventual decision.

They contend operation of the 14th amendment of the federal legislative efforts to repeal the amendment have been exhausted by 15 unsuccessful attempts since 1929.

The three-judge court will hear the case under a federal law which provides for such a tribunal when there is a substantial federal constitutional question.

Home
Improvement
Loans
The SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC



QUITS SCHEMERS—Anyone a few years over teenage will recognize the photo of Veronica Lake as she looked as a film star two decades ago, and at left she's shown as she looks today, after quitting a stock scheme. She was used as a "front" for something called StateWide Restaurants, Inc., said New York Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz. She quit when she got hep to the situation.



PUSH-BUTTON SIMPLICITY

Perfect pictures in 10 seconds automatically — that's what you get with the Polaroid J66 Camera. It lets you shoot in any light without worrying about exposure and you don't even have to focus. Just press three buttons, pull the tab and wait 10 seconds for your finished 3¼" x 4¼" print. Accessories aren't needed. Everything, including a flashgun, is built in.

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Dougherty's INVENTORY SALE

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NORGE

SERVICE
SIMPLE
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WASHER

Exclusive "Service-Simple" design eliminates the cause of 1 out of 3 service calls. Cuts repair time and cost if service is needed because every operating part is quickly accessible from front!

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a week

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Till 9:00

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GR 4-2697

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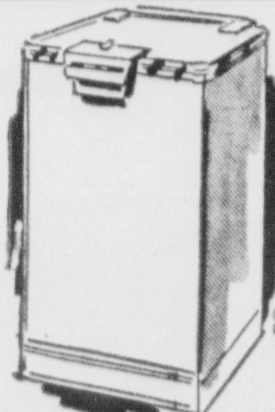
for
FREE Ladies' MARMOT FUR STOLE

To Be Given Away
December 24, 5:30
(Your Registration Card Must be
(Adults Only)
Filled in Completely to be Eligible)



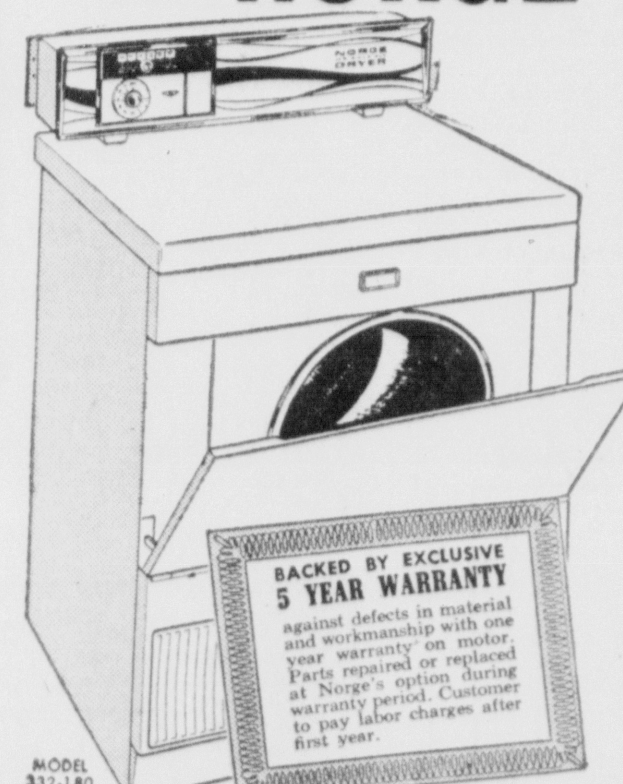
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